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Oak Bay Breezes to B.C. Cage Title, 58-46

VANCOUVER-Most of the 6,598 fans were screaming "Wipe out Oak Bay" here Saturday night, but there was just no way.

Gary Taylor's disciplined Bays won the B.C. high school boy's basketball championship just as the form chart said they would. It was Oak Bay 58, David Thompson 46, the issue never really in

When it was over, the Bays had their second provincial title in four years, the tournament's most-valuable player in Dave Morgan, first team all-stars in Morgan and Don Burrows a secondteamer in Brent Mullin, and their 28th victory in

30 games this year. Or, as Taylor put it later, "one heck of a season."

It will not go down as one of the classic finals, for there was the suspicion all week that the Bays were 10 points better than anyone they'd meet. Only a spate of foul trouble kept it as close as it was, and even that merely served to point up where the strength in this team lies.

Oak Bay won with Dave Wallace out on fouls from the 3:31 mark of the third quarter. Morgan, their brilliant outside shooter, was on the bench with four personals seconds later and back for no more than a minute in the fourth quarter before fouling out. Yet Oak Bay, up by 16 at the half, still won it by 12.



Fierce Fighting

Big Red Invasion Swamping Laos

War Policy Critics Feel Pearson Wrath

HAMILTON (CP)-Prime Minister Pearson, making one of his last speeches as prime minister, Saturday blasted critics of U.S. foreign policy.

Addressing the Canadian Club here, Pearson said "warwhooping" and "dancing around the banner with hostile slogans" condemning the U.S. as the cause of wrongs and cruelties in the world will not bring an end to the Vietnam

He said there is no synthetic formula or instant remedy to the tragic, bloody conflict in Vietnam. A solution must be found soon, and it will require greater risks for peace than the U.S. now finds wise or possible to take, he added. While admitting he had no solution to end the war, Pearson did repeat Canada's urging that the U.S. stop immediately the bombing of North Vietnam and seek immediate

negotiations through the United Nations. Pearson's condemnation of U.S. foreign-policy critics came after he was confronted by about a dozen anti-Vietnamwar demonstrators at Hamilton's McMaster University.

DON'T

MISS

Week on the Prairies 8

VIENTIANE (UPI) Laos charged Saturday 30,000 North Vietnamese troops had launched a direct invasion and were overwhelming wide areas of the country in the long communist drive to seize South Vietnam's neighbor.

Government and military leaders said Communist armies taking part in the general winter-spring offensive in Indochina were widening and improving the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Lacs and pouring more supply trucks than ever before into South Vietnam over the network of infiltration routes. (See also Page 3.)

mese invaders and their Pathet
Lao allies were using more
Soviet weapons, including 140
mm rockets, and had signed use
missing and two others as signtseeing helicopter crashed into the Mississippi River at St. Louis.
The pilot of the craft was
missing and two others. Soviet weapons, including 140
mm rockets, and had signed up
or forcibly recruited more than
20,000 Laotian youths to form a

These Were Best

Greater Victoria School night with an hono school, Genie Yellowiees was named best actress and Barry mentary winners are in front row, six junior high winners back row. From left, front, are Ian Fleury, Kathy Aylesworth, Ken Waters, Leslie McTaggart. Denise Hansen: middle. Frances Benton, Terry Mc Clogan, Richard Lucas, Douglas Davies, Isabel Revention Robin Beckwith; back row,

River Dive Kills Two In Copter

Judy Kinch, Lorinda Quist,

Miss Yellowiees, Mr. Flatman.

- (Jim Ryan.)

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Two persons were killed Saturday afternoon when a sightseeing heli-

were not announced pending no tification of relatives.

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Czechs Soothe Worried Allies

BERLIN (AP) — Orthodox Communist leaders from five Soviet bloc nations confronted Czechoslovakia's liberal leaders at a meeting in East Germany Saturday and afterward affirmed determination to strengthen their Warsaw Pact unity.

A communique distributed today by the East German News agency ADN appeared to indicate that Czechoslovakia's reformist party chief Alexander Dubcek had been able to

quiet the fears of his Communist allies about the ditaking.

ADN said Soviet Premier Alxei N. Konygin and party head eonid I. Brezhnev were among top party and government leaders at the conference in Dresden. Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria and East Germany were reported repre-sented. Notably absent was in-dependence-minded Romania.

She conclave apparently was called en short notice. Western observers in Prague believed it was prompted by wide-spread concern among Orechological effect of the moven for more freedoms. Poland, toe, recently has been confronted with such demands.

ADN said the delegates "had subsided, he said. in exchange of opinions on ex- NO CONFIRMATION raordinarily important probems of political and economic velopment and co-operation. The communique re-emphasized The communique re-equivalents things which were troubing us the "unanimity of opinion" were resolved," said Mr. Little, socred member for Skeena, in an interview.

SECURE DEVELOPMENT Only brief reference was

situation in Czechoslovakia. 'The conviction was pressed that the workers' class and all workers in Czechoslovakia under the leadership of the Communist party of Czechoslovakia will secure the further de velopment of the socialist construction in the country," the communique said.

Czechoslovakia that it remains committed to the Moscow alliince, its allies are known to be concerned about repercussion from Prague's wave of "social-ist democraticization." Poland has just gone through

dent disturbances. ECHO IN ROMANIA The liberal trend was underscored by a statement Saturday from Romania, a rebel in terms of foreign policy, but dogmatic at home. Party chief Nicolae Ceausescu announced every Ro-manian "should be able to free

ly express his views on policies

cating this also applied to criti-Czechoslovak newspaper have been confiscated in East Germany and Czechosloval newsmen have been expelled reports of other travel restrictions and rigid searching of Cze-

countries. Inside Czechoslovakia, a number of backers of Novotny hand-ed in their resignations Saturday after his resignation as president Friday.

Students Hang LBJ Effigy

students hanged an effigy of President Johnson Saturday and then marched on the U.S. Em-

Bi Plane Blooper

EDMONTON (CP) - A sign in Pacific Western Airlines' air-bus planes purports to be bilingual:

No smoking No fume

rection his faction was Resignation Cooled Crisis

Backbenchers Were Near Socred Caucus Revolt

lardi before he resigned as highways minister "concerned all the members" and troubled they were ready to revolt, government backbencher Dudley Little said Saturday night.

Reports in Prague said the However, Mr. Gaglardi's deneeting lasted more than 12 motion to minister without ours and ended three hours be-portfolio settled the question "crisis" has since

"Once he no longer was

responsible for the highways department estimates, the



Association Backs MLA

Officer Quits

as controversy grew over his relatives' use of a government Lear jet and the land dealings of his sons, Bob and Bill.

Ernst, "but he said his resignation was not necessary."

in my resignation which was accepted by the executive.'

"I could not be a part of anything like this, so I handed

The association vice-president attacked the executive

Mr. Ernst said his break with Social Credit is complete.

The 32-year-old Kamloops realtor said he decided to

Mr. Wanless said the executive was disappointed that

Mr. Gaglardi's demotion to minister without portfolio had

to come about, "but we have every confidence in him as

which he said "has a lot to say when the minister isn't around,

said, and was given a "complete hearing."

but keeps quiet when he is present."

"I'm finished with it," he said.

or deny reports that there were enough discontented members in Social Credit benches precipitate a successful However, Waldo Skillings (SC. Victoria), the Social Credit whip, said Mr. Little's observa-

tions were "a lot of nonsense. Mr. Little was offering "only one man's opinion." DOWN THE LINE 'I have never seen such

loyalty among our backbencher supporters. On every occassion, ters down the line.

"You have asked an honest question and I have given you un honest answer.

Mr. Little said anyone who was watching the scene closely could have told what was going through the MLAs' minds when

the highways department esti-mates were scheduled to have been debated Thursday after-

DALLAS FLIGHT

Gaglardi Riding Earlier that day, it was disclosed that Mr. Gaglardi's daughter-in-law had flown to Lear jet last weekend.

Mr. Little is an outspoken backbencher. His latest blast at the government was over the Queen of Prince Rupert, the B.C. Ferries vessel operating KAMLOOPS-The executive of P. A. Gaglardi's Social between Kelsey Bay and Prince Credit constituency association expressed "complete confidence" Saturday in the ex-highways minister and said it Rupert.

MUST HAVE KNOWN

Mr. Little was quoted earlier However, before the two-hour session was over, one of the executive's 10 members resigned because "I presume he was not satisfied with the situation," said president J. R. as saying Premier Bennett must have known the feeling of his backbenchers when he swiftly between noon and 3 p.m. Thursday to accept Mr. Gag-Mr. Gaglardi resigned Thursday as highways minister lardi's resignation, appoint him minister without portfolio and Mr. Gaglardi was at Saturday's meeting, Mr. Wanless ment himself.

A vote would have taken only six Social Credit members to join the 16 New Democrats and six Liberals to reject the The executive member who resigned was Jack Ernst, highways minister's salary, which could have been interpre-"I told the minister I felt he should resign," said Mr. ted as a test of confidence in

Reef Ends Vacations

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (UPI)—Steamship officials said Saturday most of the passengers aboard the damaged luxury liner Federico C had flown to Miami, abandoning a Caribbean cruise that ended when the treacherous Diamond Rock reef.

Chop, Boys, Chop

Cancer Answer By RICHARD JACKSON Known Soon? Ottawa Bureau -- Page 27

OTTAWA - Don't look now but the day may be ending when CBC can spend money Page like it was going out of style.

The new CBC president, long-time career civil servant George Davison has been Courtroom Parade 8 asking questions of the broad-Cressword 31 Financial News 10

Questions about money. In person, face to face. Names in the News 26 He was up on Parliament Hill the other day, strolled Our Principals 8 over to a cluster of head-Outdoors | 8 phoned cameramen and in Social _____ 22, 23, 24 turn asked each one: "Is this camera necessary?"

What had caught his dollarcareful eve was the battery of

five CBC cameras ranked cheek by jowl. He was assured that for Network's - New Call Sign

style TV Commons 'holding sessions" in the halls outside the chamber itself, five cameras were indeed neces-

the CBC staffing of the Liberal convention with some

But he didn't look convinced and may be asking further questions. He may even be looking into

tremely sensitive about oney, having come to the CBC from the treasury board, hat special agency of the federal administration that is supposed to examine the intended use of every red cent requisitioned in their estimates by each one of the government's great and growing empire of departments, boards, bureaus, commissions and assorted agencies.

George Davison is ex-

It could be assumed that George Davison's nerve ends were stood on end by Auditor-General Max Henderson's recent protest that the CBC had paid \$450,000 for work never done by its staff and \$104,000 Montreal hotel rooms

And so recently having Continued on Page 2

ask for Mr. Gaglardi's resignation "after I'd looked into a few things here, including the building of a 50-foot government display fountain across the road from a Union Oil service station." He did not elaborate.

ROME (AP) - Thousands of bassy in Rome.

City's Finest Feel Absence of Brass

senior members of the city police force at the party for Sgt. Wally Andrews, who retired after 38 years' service. The affair has left a bad taste with a number of veteran

The presentation to Sgt. Andrews was made by Saanich Chief Bert Pearson. He was the senior police official at the party. Some of the oldtimers say it was a pity, for most of city's senion officers had served alongside the yeteran.

Among the guests were Jim Smart, John Holmes, Peris Atkinson and Joe Armstrong - but where were the city chief and his deputy?

BUSY, BUSY: Canadian Export Promotion of Toronto has announced to the nation that "since Canadian Export Promotion is becoming more and more involved in major international accounts which require immediate attention. it has been decided to postpone the fashion show duled for the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel."

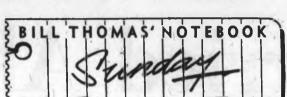
SLOW LEARNER: Beacon Hill Park's big draw for children, the retired horse Queenle, has learned nothing after two bouts with a wrecking truck!

The truck was called to help the overweight horse to her feet after she slipped and fell. Saturday morning she was still eating all the bread she could munch from the hands of small fry who were pushing At through the fence. appeal to "those in B.C. who someone should have a have been members . . . those

word with that horse before it's too late. We would all

mover came out of it.

have heard something.



who push bread through the

NO DEAL: Most of the rumors that float in with the are either funny stupid. The latest is to the effect that Clare Anderson has disposed of his Oak Bay Marina dining room to Paul

Mr. Anderson explained he took Mr. Arsens on a tour of his coffee shop at the marina and he thinks some people put two and two together and came up with seven. The dining room is still in the same hands, and Tony Monco is still running it for Clare Anderson.

MORE HELP: Action at the Purple Onion is picking up. Owner Ian Diment has hired Ron Chapman to manage the Saturday night operation. The club now features a

from 10:30 p.m. to 3 a.m. NET CAST: The Liberals are busy signing up members around the province, and lawrence Jelivet is putting

local group, Three of a Kind,

the heat on. who have helped at election time and those who have

Patients in Semi-Coma State

Sometimes Can Still Hear

an interest in

affairs of the party." For only \$3 you can join and the form doesn't even require that the applicant be free from any other party affili-

WHO NEXT?: The Chamber of Commerce is anxious to offer support to any bit of city legislation that will curb hip-

Perhaps the chamber in its enthusiasm to protect shoppers and tourists will do something to curb the hucksters who also bother tourists and shoppers.

If we are going into the business of discriminatory legislation, we might as well get after all the offenders in a great, all-encompassing blan-

TOP JOB: The theatre division of the University of Victoria's School of Fine Arts has a new chief.

He is Dr. Raiph Allen of the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Allen will join the staff here in July with the rank of associate professor.

Peter Garvie, director of the School of Fine Arts, said, "We have searched for two years to find a theatre believe we have found exactly the right man.

UN Vote Possible Today

East Resolution Raps Israeli Raid

(AP) - The UN Security Coun-rilla camps in Jordan. tan and Senegal Saturday night discussing the proposal. The rael that in the event of further an Arab-supported resolution resolution's sponsors said they such actions, "the Security

banning demonstrations when for May 12.

National Union promptly called another demonstration for 10 at the assembly as planned.

a.m., the same hour the as-

the National Assembly meets oday to oust defiant President

Panama was tense on the eve

ban with "measures to protect

sembly meets a few blocks

It called the ban "unconstitu-

majority, is expected to find

functioned as the treasury

Prime Minister Pearson re-

ported had carved "hundred

upon hundreds of millions of

dollars" of spending fat from

over-stuffed departmental es-

timates, CBC president Davi-

son just might be sharpening

the knife for some surgery on

the swollen \$154,000,000 budget

What do you know

quietly, ever so quietly, Prime

Minister Pearson has "in-

structed" Canadian embassies

and offices abroad to "offer"

This comes from Jack Roxborough, Liberal MP for

Norfolk, whose compelling

parliamentary interests clos-

est to his constituency's heart

and pocketbook are Canadian

Canadian wines to guests.

tobaccos and wines

of his crown corporation.

CONVICTION LIKELY

force, said it would back the city.

Cain-Abel Bloodshed

It called on its followers to

Vargas to the leaders of both

CBC Chop on the Way

From Page 1

Ontario's Norfolk County is

But British Columbia and

Nova Scotia, among perhaps

some other provinces, share

Canadian wine production, so

Jack Roxborough's interests

While directing federal of-

fices abroad to "offer" Cana-

dian wines, the prime minis-

ter was careful to stop short

actually ordering them to

Maybe, says maverick Lib-

eral MP Ralph Cowan, "he

doesn't want to offend General de Gaulle - for to

abroad to serve Canadian education.

aren't all that parochial.

Robles guilty of impeachment however, because the pro-gov- convicts Robles.

big in both.

do it.

charged that the government is already won.

from Panama City Mayor Azeal Bolivar Vallarino of his action.

It hit the opposition hardest, the assembly, as expected

demonstrations seen here

edy of Cain and Abel."

can't afford to mess up good

Ottawa-Paris relations no mat

Fellowships

Announced

Hans Van Netten, 1441 Jamal-

a, was one of six winners of

\$2,500 University of Victoria

announced Friday.

command Canadian agencies Tarrance Grieve of Rossland,

graduate fellowships for 1968-69

Others go to Robert Lewis,

historian at Oxford University;

Leslie Foster of London, who

will enter a program in geogra-

phy; Nadhim Al-Qazzaz of Iraq.

entering the second year of a

physics program; Betty Chung

of Hong Kong, psychology; and

ter what we do, can we?"

that would condemn Israael's hoped to bring it to a vote at a Council would have to consider

COMPROMISE ompromise efforts stalled over the insistence of the United resumed Saturday morning. Panama Seeks to Ban

States and other Western naplore "violent acts" - interpreted to mean Arab commando raids on Israel.

Just before the three-nation wishes and a Western working

resolution was made public Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah urged the council to act against the so-called Arab "freedom fighters" to make sure they did The Panamanian government in violation of the constitution to mass rally Friday night when thousands paraded through the "Cain and Abel" bloodshed in Samutha as his amount of the constitution to mass rally Friday night when thousands paraded through the "Cain and Abel" bloodshed in Samutha as his amount of the constitution to mass rally Friday night when thousands paraded through the Samutha as his amount of the constitution to mass rally Friday night when thousands paraded through the Samutha as his amount of the constitution to mass rally Friday night when thousands paraded through the samutha as his amount of the constitution to mass rally Friday night when the samutha as his amount of the constitution to mass rally Friday night when thousands paraded through the samutha as his amount of the constitution to mass rally Friday night when the samutha as his amount of the constitution to mass rally Friday night when the samutha as his amount of the constitution to mass rally Friday night when the samutha as a second of the constitution to mass rally Friday night when the samutha as a second of the constitution to mass rally Friday night when the candidated in Samutha as his amount of the constitution to mass rally Friday night when the candidated in Samutha as his amount of the constitution to make the constitution of the constitution to make the constitution of the constitution to make the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution to make the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution to make the constitution of the con

'Cain and Abel" bloodshed in Samudio as his successor in the streets to the presidential paldoubted that the resolution could the streets of the capital by presidential elections scheduled ace in one of the largest The opposition is backing Dr. Robles told them from the Arnulfo Arias for president, A balcony that the battle "in for approval, since it made no tions originating on Arab terri National Union statement defense of the constitution" was

of the showdown. The National preventing its followers from Vargas, a government suppor-Guard, Panama's only armed the interior coming into the ter, said in his letter that he

The council meeting was de was banning the two rival layed for more than six hours demonstrations scheduled at the while negotiators sought to find the peace." But the opposition gather in front of the National Union promptly called Union offices Sunday instead of repetition of the "Biblical tragdicted by several delegates dur The mayor cited article 39 of ing the afternoon that a comthe Panamanian constitution as promise would be reach

The ban on the previously his authority for forbidding the scheduled rival assembly de- rallies, and notified National meet at noon, and the members monstrations came in letters Guard commander Brig. Gen. layed the meeting while the ne The 51-year-old Vallarino and gotiations went on in basemer The National Assembly, in the National Union and the pro- his 3,000-man guard are expec-which the opposition has a government Alianza Del Pueblo, ted to emerge as the arbiters if

'problem" hearing losses which do not respond to most ear - level hearing aids, is our new, behind-

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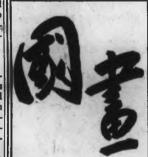
Victoria Hearing Aid Co.

rilla camps in Jordan. (See also Page 3.) in the UN charter"— ecothe day of the attack. They
The council adjourned without The proposal also warned Is nomic or military reprisals. dragged on until past midnight Friday, between and during six The three sponsors acted after public meetings and sharp speeches in the council. They

ARAR CENSURE

The negotiations started out with an African-Asian working paper that took into account

Israeli wishes too. The Arabs insisted that the resolution should only condemn Israel, and the West held out for some censure of the Arab raids that Israel cited as justification



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Reds Pour Into Laos

From Page 1

Families

Shrink

In Feud

TEPIC Mexico (Reuters) -

Seven members of two fami-

lies were killed in two days in

this isolated northern village

after a decade-old family feud

Local police said the feud be-

ween the Aguilar and the

Mayorquin families has cost

both many lives through the

Men of the two families en-

raged in a pistol battle in a

bar Thursday, with seven per-

sons killed, including two by-

Friday, after another gun

fight between survivors, two

more family members were

standers.

erupted into new violence

"liberation army" poised a tack the government. An official government

pamphlet issued Saturday said Laotian troops countering the described the fighting in north-Communist thrust had killed ern and southern Laos as "very 1,086 North Vietnamese and serious" and sald it marked the Pathet Lao, wounded 458 and first time the Communists were b en 162 Communist defectors and that Laotian forces had seized 280 weapons.

The pamphlet made no mention of Laotian losses, but they are believed to have been substantial, particularly at Nam Bac - an important outpost in Northern Laos near the North last month in heavy fighting. 'CRITICAL TIME'

The report on the situation was given at military day celebrations by Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma, the leader of This may be a good time to the neutralist government, and

have taken

South Vietnam. Souvanna said the war in Communists as part of the Vietnam fighting. Using some of the strongest language to date, Souvanna

by foreign countries." The prime minister, who has leaned to the United States more heavily in recent months, appealed to "world opinion and in particular to the United Nations, and the International captured 43. It said there had using "more and more modern Control Commission and the signatories of the Geneva accords of 1962 on Laos to recognize the problem and find

a solution to it." The Vietnam fighting covered several areas today and Satur-

· A team of Viet Cong raiders, striking under a mortar barrage, tried to blow up the government radio station at Pleiku this morning but were driven back. Pleiku, 250 miles northeast of Saigon, is a military headquarters.

 North Vietnamese gunners slammed 1,100 rocket, mortar, and artillery shells into the U.S. Marine base at Khe Sanh. B52 bombers hit back with seven missions against Red positions. The planes repeated raids this morning.

• U.S. jets also bombed the Cat Bai airfield and raked the Nam Dinh thermal power plant, both near Haiphong, Saturday.

 Close to Saigon, Allies found a cache of about 41 tons of food, and almost 5,000 bullets, mortar shells and grenades in

communist hideouts on

outskirts of Saigon.

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A friend told me to be very proful of what I said while in me very clearly. Is this true? — semi-comatose state, he may people assume this to mean that here something. This is known the person cannot hear, either.

The semi-comatose state, he may people assume this to mean that here something. This is known the person cannot hear, either. "Since the beginning of 1982

clearly," but because he MAY often.

really in a coma, or is simply heard anything. exhausted, too tired to speak or Yet because coma-like states around them sometimes jump move.

can occasionally let a patient to the faulty conclusion that
In a true coma, a person hear something, the only human because the patient cannot talk,

why take a chance?

In your father's case, consid-vocal cords were paralyzed. It is not always easy to know ering the nature of his illness, I They suffer not only because of

presence, but because those

whether a very ill patient is think it most unlikely that he remarks made in their Laos was being escalated by the

cannot hear anything. But in a thing to do is to say nothing he can't think, either.

of the time it will be a needless precaution, but when in doubt,

mention a somewhat related Gen. Ouane Rattikoun, point. A patient may be para- comm ander-in-chief of the lysed and unable to speak, and armed forces.

I hope you follow the friend's have reached such desperate and cruel remarks are made in insurgency directed against our from a few individuals who In consequence, thoughtless external aggression and internal advice — not because I agree straits but then recovered. It the presence of such patients. I country that he COULD "hear you very does not, of course, happen very have, in fact, had occasional serious turn. More trucks than letters from patients whose ever are moving supplies to

The Weather

MARCH 24, 1968

Mostly cloudy with rain beginning late Sunday afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds Southeast 20. Saturday's precipitation trace; sunshine minutes, recorded high and low at Victoria 51 and 45. Today's forecast high and low 52 and 42. Today's surrise 6:08; sunset Frederica 6:33; moonrise 4:59; moonset Halltax

1:50. East Coast of Vancouver
Island—Mainly cloudy with rain
beginning Sunday evening. Little
change in temperature, Winds
Southeast 15. Saturday's precipitation .05; recorded high and
low at Nanaimo 52 and 37. Forecast high and low 55 and 38.

West Coast of Vancouver
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the change in temperature.

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North Coast - Cloudy with 44 42 46 42 35 37 37 37 38 48 50 50 50 36 24 40 41 showers. Winds increasing to Penticton .01 .02 Trace '.19 southeast 35. Five - day outlook: Temperatures up to five degrees higher han normal. Slightly more than portland normal precipitation.

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Kennedy In And Staying

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Senator Robert Kennedy said Saturday he is in the presidential race to stay-and nothing President Johnson may do in Vietnam will induce him to get out.

"I'm involved in it now and I'm going to follow it through," -in Vietnam or in American the New York Democrat told an cities-that might induce him to airborne news conference as he brought his campaign for his party's presidential nomination Kennedy said, "if he would do to California.

in Vietnam? he was asked. But it's more than just specific 'Yes." he replied.

whether President Johnson's an-nounced recall of Gen. William still very deep divisions in the C. Westmoreland from Vietnam country." was prompting any further In Sacramento Kennedy sought reassessment of his candidate support from the poor and the

California.

No matter what Johnson does more effective course of action. policies and programs; it's the Kennedy had been asked direction in which the United

young in his first day of cam-He was asked again if there paigning in California's Demowas anything Johnson could do cratic presidential primary.

No Hope Indecent

"It is indecent for a man to ally Democratic valley by apwork with his hands in the fields pealing to the growers and talk-of California without hope of sending his children to college," laborers to unionize. he told crowds in the Central Valley communities of Stockton nearly pulled Kennedy out of his

and Sacramento.

"The death of a brave young man in the swamps of Southeast that is indepent."

nearly pulsed related to the court-house square after a brief address before several thousand.

Crowds of youths cheered K.nnedy as he spoke in the mall Kunnedy as he spoke in the mall American crowd charged the of a Sacramento shopping centre. Many of them are not yet old enough to the same and the old enough to vote, but many screamed his name. Aides kept face the possibility of fighting in Vietnam.

In Stockton, he directed his Kennedy's two-day trip, beappeal to the Mexican-American ginning in San Francisco, gave laborers of the valley, rather him a head start over President

gan ran strongly in the nomin-fornia campaign.



Kennedy reaches to shake San Francisco hands

tl. to the growers who employ Johnson and Sen. Eugene Mc-Carthy, neither of whom have Republican Gov. Ronald Rea- officially launched their Cali-

And I'm Just Starting, Says Humphrey

I Was a Teenage Cain-Raiser

"As I am just beginning to protest get started," he said, "I don't Hanoi.

(UPI)-Vice-President Hubert Humphrey Saturday wel-comed "to the team" college students questioning the Vietnam war, told them "raising Cain" was nothing new to him and engaged in a sharp, twohour exchange of views on the

An overflow audience of 3,000 came to see him in an

skeptically at some of his get started," he said, "I don't points, but did not heckle him a doubt that I will be raising - for which Humphrey praised them.

"Welcome to the team," Humphrey said in brief remarks before the question-andswer period.

But Jordanian Toll High

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — But he acknowledged that Jor- the civilian dead were members King Hussein asserted Saturday dan's dead in the 15-hour battle of terrorist groups, the king re-

that Israel's mass land and air might be double the original es- plied: "You might take the posi-

attack to wipe out Arab guerril- timate of 20 and said that 50 tion." He discounted, at the

la staging centres Thursday Arab civilians also were killed, same time, any responsibility

Asked at a news conference i

plomacy" by manipulating the sions of espionage by the other Arab air forces against iscortive crew members of the Pueblo, seized Jan. 23 off the rael could have escalated the

seized intelligence ship USS North Korean coast along with fighting and "put the Arabs at

Choi said at a news conference that the Communists have dent, lives of crewmen could be

allegations that the U.S. intelli-

"The North Korean Commu-gence ship had violated North about people who have lost ev-mists must unconditionally re-Korean waters, Chot said it was erything, people who have been

Choi spoke against the back- waters outside North Korea's 12- peace in this area and threaten ground of continuing broadcasts mile limit when the Communists peace throughout the world."

FILTER TIP

CIGARETTES

REGULAR AND KINGS

failed because the Israelis were Israel put its dead at 30 against for the guerrilla

SEOUL (UPI) — South crewmen of the Pueblo to tack as no surprise Korean foreign minister Choi President Johnson, various U.S. Kyu-hah accused the North senators and members of their

endangered.

"cocky and too sure of them- Jordan's claim of 200.

Hostage Diplomacy

Charged to Reds

waging "inhuman hostage di- The letters contained admis-

lease the Pueblo crew as soon "sheer nonsense."
as possible," the South Korean The U.S. has maintained the

North Korea's Pyongyang boarded it, but has left open the

radio, releasing letters purpor-possibility it may have strayed

Korean Communists Saturday of families.

into writing alleged confessions,

foreign minister said.

"I was raising Cain with the system before you were

things, too.' "In fact, I predicted that in negotiated settlement," the next century's history said. books your parents and I may be listed as some of the has always been ready to try

greatest radicals in modern history," Humphrey said. The vice-president told the

Israel claimed it neutralized

four Arab commando bases in

the raids, killed 150 Al Fatah

terrorists and inflicted "sever-

al'' casualties on Hussein's

Arab legion. But reporters who

toured the bases Friday saw

der areas along the Jordan Riv-

it has increased the bitterness

"What do you expect us to do

Further Israeli aggression, h

two nations.

its 82 crew members. Some a disadvantage."
hinted that unless the United Touching on the results of the

Commenting on North Korean and hatred of our people.

Pueblo was in international said, "could end all hopes for

to tack as no surprise."

Cain when your are running

political settlement. "When a responsible official of the other side asks to negotiate for peace, within Cocky Israeli Attack Failed

that day ... a responsible official of this government will be there (at the conference table)." he said. Humphrey's stop ended 11/2 days of campaigning in Wisconsin, where Johnson faces McCarthy in a state Democratic primary April 2, the first primary test where the

"Ho Chi Minh, who is no

He said President Johnson

The vice-president called the contest "nip and tuck" Johnson but felt "we can win it." He emphasized the fact to vote in the Democratic primary, which may cloud the

names of both are on the

ballot.

many guerrillas still in the bor-Humphrey said the Johnson-M c C a rthy-Robert Kennedy er cease-fire line between the "sort of spring fight as training for the November Hussein called the Israeli atpredicted, Johnson will be "a little sharper, a little better His own assurance had limits,

And in the fall, he expected both Kennedy and McCarthy the Democrats "do have a way of getting together after

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Governors

WASHINGTON (AP) - Re publican governors are abandoning their efforts to line up support for a moderate to oppose former U.S. vice-president Richard Nixon for the

GOP presidential nomination. Gov. John Chafee of Rhode Island, who heads the Republican Governors Association, previously has urged other moderates among his col-leagues to line up behind Michigan Gov. George Rom-

When the latter withdrew

from the race. Chafee backed New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. But Rockefeller eliminated himself as an active candidate last Thursday. 'After having Scranton,

Romney and Rockefeller shot picking anybody else," Chafee

Swedish foreign ministry official Soviet news agency Tass interview with four U.S. navy said Saturday Sweden opened identified the young Negro ex-

Abrams

For

Chief?

WASHINGTON (UPI)

his choices for high posts

when their selection seemed

Abrams has been groomed

since last June when, already

to become deputy-commander-

without competition of equal

rank and combat stature in

committing a crime in Vietnam. on American servicemen in Our duty is to struggle resolutely against this crime," he arms, subsequently said they He said the United States said. Wright's pre-recorded internels for contacts with Hanoi despite the current chili in

The official said Sweden has of the Viet Cong, for the past

He said close contacts with the Vietnamese Communists were established by Jean-Chris-tophe Oeberg, a special envoy of Swedish Foreign Minister Tor-sten Nilsson, in Warsaw. He said Oeberg has made 18 secret trips to Poland since 1966.

He rrefused to disclose any details of the contacts but indicated Sweden was acting on as a messenger. Observers r ecalled Nilsson's statement during a foreign policy debate Thursday in parliament that Sweden was not looking to act as mediator but was "prepared to arrange contacts" between the warring sides in Vietnam. FIFRST REPORT

Most of the contacts were certain. believed channelled through the Swedish Diplomat in Warsaw. Another channel is known to exist through Lennart Petri, as Westmoreland's successor Swedish ambassador to Peking, who has frequently visited a four-star general, he left his Hanoi. Nilsson referred to Petri post as vice-chief of the army a four-star general, he left his in his speech and said he had relayed Hanoi's attitude toward in-chief in Vietnam. He is

TWO DENIALS

The U.S. Embassy termed the Japanese report "a complete and entire fabrication." The North Vietnamese dismissed it

as "a pure invention." during a four-day visit, Mai repeated Hanoi's demands for U.S. bombing of North Vietnam as a condition for starting peace talks. Washington already has rejected this and observers said there was little chance of any talks until the U.S. presidential

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has announced that Soviet ships will carry 20 per cent more cargoes to the North Vietnames port of Haiphong this year than

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Sweden Opens Peace Channel

diplomatic channels for contacts serviceman as Jay Wright. between the United States and "The American government is North Vietnam 18 months ago in hopes of speeding peace in

recently used the Swedish chanrelations between Washington and Stockholm.

maintained contacts with both Vietnamithe government of President Ho Liberation Front, political wing CLOSE CONTACTS

Reports of Sweden's close that President Johnson has Stockholm does not have formal interpreted in some quarters diplomatic relations, appeared as an indication he might first in the newspaper Dagens have someone else in mind. Nyheter. The newspaper said Washington has expressed has put off amouncement of "strong interest to keep these contacts alive."

Both the U.S. Embassy in Berne and the North Vietna-mese legation in Paris Saturday ing the visit to Switzerland by Mai Van Bo, Hanoi's top diplomat in the West.

election in November.

WAR ACTS A communique issued by the Hanoi legation in Paris, where Mai is stationed, said he had reaffirmed to the Swiss officials that conversations could begin when the United States "demonstrates the reality of ar unconditional cessation of bombing and all other acts of war against" North Vietnam In Moscow an American ap

peared on Moscow television Saturday to say he had decided to desert the U.S. air force to

MOSCOW (AP) - An official

last year's aid to have been

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carrier Intrepid last autumn.

These four youths, who called

were bored by life in Moscow

and sought asylum in Sweden.

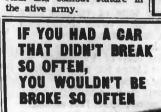
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The Neglected Isle

THE CHANGE of leadership at the B.C. ministry of highways is an opportune moment to remind the new minister that attention to the highways south of Campbell River on Vancouver Island are overdue and necessary.

Not since 1955 has any important work been done on the Trans-Canada Highway, nor with the exception of the access to the Swartz Bay ferry terminal has any appreciable improvement work been done on the Pat Bay Highway.

Two other important roads on the southern part of Vancouver Island are those connecting Victoria with Sooke and the south coast, and between Duncan and Lake Cowichan. These are two examples of neglect under Highway Minister Gaglardi's regime.

It is not going too far to say that in the days of modern fast traffic all four roads mentioned are a death trap. The speed limit of 60 miles an hour on parts of the Island Highway and of the Pat Bay Highway exist where there is only one lane of traffic in each direction.

Persons wanting to travel at the posted speed are slowed down by vehicles doing much slower speeds, and at busy times two or three slow vehicles can upset the flow of traffic over the Trans-Canada Highway

It is when this happens and drivers in a hurry become so angry that they attempt to pass when it is not safe for them to do so, that tragedy strikes.

The traffic on both the Trans-Canada and Pat

Bay Highways is enough to warrant at least a double lane in each direction. This is true in winter, and doubly so in summer when the tourist traffic adds its

When one considers the multiple-lane highways which radiate out of lesser populated Kamloops—the former minister's own bailiwick—the inference is that Vancouver Island has been badly treated under Mr.

Gaglardi. It is not sufficient excuse to say that major work has been done in extending the Island Highway to the north because this was done primarily to meet entirely new towns and a government ferry service

which did not exist only a few years ago. One-fifth of all the population of British Columbia uses the roads of Vancouver Island, and the long strings of traffic to be observed along its two main arteries eloquently attest the necessity of immediate

The curving roads to Sooke and Cowichan Lake are outmoded for the heavy type of vehicles they carry, and in their own way these roads should also be a priority consideration of the highways department.

Lake Cowichan and Sooke are two districts which have not advanced with the rest of Vancouver Island, and at least part of the blame for their sterility has been due to poor highway access.

Although Premier Bennett may be taking on the highways job for only an interim period, it is strongly to be hoped that he will take a much broader view of Vancouver Island requirements than was done by his

The tourist opinion that roads in B.C. are good everywhere but on Vancouver Island is a state of affairs that should be rectified and it is well that Mr. Bennett knows what the local feeling is.

Well-Merited Honor

MAYOR HUGH STEPHEN in armouncing the de-VI cision of the city council to confer the freedom of Victoria on Major H. Cuthbert Holmes said he believed the bestowal of this highest civic honor would meet with universal approval and satisfaction. He could not have made any other prediction with more

Major Holmes' contributions to the benefit of the community—the city itself, the region, the whole of Vancouver Island—have been so numerous and so constant over half a century as to defy listing, and at seventy-eight years of age he is still making them. Much of that which is pleasing about our surroundings today is due at least in part to the major's staunch and persevering advocacy of proper planning, the retention of beauty, the prevention of ugliness and

Through his own efforts and the encouragement of others Major Holmes has made Victoria a better home for all of us than it would otherwise be, and in many and varied particulars. When the freedom of the city is conferred on him in June, a wealth of gratitude will go with it from those who have observed his community service over the years.

Deprived of Jail

THE WELL INTENDED policy of letting drunks go after a night in jail, without a charge being laid, is not working out as well as Attorney-General Bonner hoped when he instituted it at the end of last year. Undoubtedly it has resulted in a smaller load for the courts and the jails, but surprisingly it has turned out to be to some degree inhumane. The experience in Vancouver is that chronic drunks, deprived of the meals and the "drying out" they would get during a few days in jail, are going straight back to another round of intoxication on release and are rapidly deteriorating in health.

Mr. Bonner says legislation to permit committal of alcoholics for treatment with drunk charges being laid is being considered, but the difficulty is in justifying committal of someone not in legal custody.

Perhaps he can find a way around this barrier.

But immediately another step could be taken. Some of the drunks, according to a Vancouver survey, know they are drinking themselves toward death: they would gladly go to jail to be restrained.

Those who would, and who so indicate, should surely be charged and jailed as before, until some enforced treatment method can be devised.

What Does He Know?

MR. HELLYER: Mr. Speaker, there is a question in respect to the Navigable Waters Protection Act related to certain works proposed, particularly the proposed hydro conduit across the harbor to Victoria

Mr. Barnett: To Vancouver Island. Mr. Hellyer: It is going to be Victoria Island in

the years ahead . . .



View from Mt. Douglas.

Storm Warning

-By Cecil Clark.

Canada's Tar Sands Draw Attention

Oil Diplomacy Looms as Soviet Strategy While Western States Want Arab Oil

By ROBERT BETTS

O'L flows out of the Middle East at the rate of some

of Arab oil has grown steadily the oil companies." and is expected to go on doing Under pressure from local constant threat of being over-

Other Western countries are their petroleum to the United not so fortunate. Western States. Britain and West Europe particularly is depen-Germany. consumes 9.5 million barrels anti-Western movement which defaily. The consumption has demands the nationalization of area taken away from Western such places as Canada, Alaska, byways will receive what we tripled since the Sucz crisis of all Arab ell. The Demands of the Sucz crisis of tripled since the Suez crisis of all Arab oil. The Russians, with companies. Not only will Russia west Africa, the Amazon Basin don't want.

1956. If it triples again in the their military and moral support, are helping him keep up know-how. It will also undertake.

The old claim that the Arab next decade, Western Europe port, are helping him keep up know will be importing something like the pressure. eight billion tons of crude oil The traditional rulers of Saudi the world market. etween now and 1978. The Arabia, Kuwait and Libya, the Adib al-Jader, president of the Russians, with Arabs under their thumb, could make political capital out of this economi fact by playing on the anxieties | Beg to Differ of Europe enough to make them

reflect how different their inter ests potentially are from U.S. The Russians already export

for men's minds now being

the Soviet Union, that surfered a set bad name.

setback as a result of the war, setback as a operations for one oil company, learned he now is vice-president at least as far as I am this area." "It will be a long while before of a huge corporation, lives in a concerned.

East at the rate of some

13 billion barrels a day—mostly the Arabs are friendly again—three biggest Arab oil producers and much of their anti-western divers. oppose nationalization, granted because of Soviet sup tions. Thus there is an opportion, that is confusing most of their anti-western divers. The free world's consumption feelings have been focused on But they, together with lesser of Arab oil has grown steadily the oil companies."

The free world's consumption feelings have been focused on But they, together with lesser Persian Gulf oil shelkhs, live in the Arab-Israeli war. He de-

so—unless the Russians get their hands on it first.

Little by little they are moving in on the Arab oil business.

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Little by little they are moving in on the Arab oil business.

Most of the Arab oil business.

Most of the Arab oil business to countries have already launched their own national oil firms to ing in on the Arab oil business. Not that they need the stuff for themselves. They have plenty of their own.

Oil does, however, play an important part in the Soviet bid for control of the strategie Middle East.

The free world gets a quarter of its supplies from that area.

The United States takes some although it is not dependent on it. Like the Soviet Union it has sufficient sources of its own.

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Other Meritan and manual over a large in the Arab shave already launched their own national off firms to give them a stronger hold on their petroleum reserves and a bigger share of the profits from the development. They have less that an an opportunity to gain considerable influence over an Arab state's oil business. They could use it or reduce the economic power now wielded by the big international firms.

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Abdel Nasser dropped his opposition to those nations selling.

Other Western countries are the profits.

They have also made agreed launched their own national off firms to give them a stronger hold on their petroleum reserves and a bigger share of the profits from their development. They have development. They have extended bids for control of the strategie mounting pressures. Arab off remains attractive to Western companies because of its relative cheapness. It costs six to 15 cents a barrel to government and mow-how gives the Russians an opportunity to gain considerable influence over an Arab state's business. They could use it to reduce the economic power now wielded by the big international firms.

Supplying the equipment and move-how gives the Russians and opportunity to gain considerable influence over an Arab state's business. They could use it of the private concerns, but the Russians and opportunity to gain considerable

countries.

The deal with Iraq, closed last times as much. December, gave them their first firm foothold in the strategic Arab oil. It now Nasser leads the pan-Arab, Persian Guif. It calls for devel- has, however, accelerated garbage, and until there is such -bow. It will also undertake to market Iraqi oil elsewhere in

Reunions Can Be Gay

Russian attempts to use oil as a political lever have been and let me tell you, if I had an hampered by confused Arab politics, with its inter-Moalem wrangling, and by Arab self-replaced it with a completely libraries. While known the not shattered ergo.

Then came this invitation a state of complete rout for the might well turn out to be nearest exit. But before I could reach it I barged into another former colleague. We chatted about mutual acquaintances for libraries by 1970 will join the club.

scribed the deal as "significant parte injunction. because it followed the political backing given the Arabs in the disclosed in consideration of a there is available so think it

Middle Eastern crisis." Supplying the equipment and know-how gives the Russians an

zuelan oil costs three to five household garbage?

countries control over 60 per cent of the world's oil reserves is no longer held to be true Proven oil reserves there are One can agree with Victoria's estimated at 260 billion barrels. Roman Catholic Bishop Remi de world's biggest oil reserves are poverty should expect from in the Western Hemisphere. America and Venezulea contain tee that higher taxes would

America and Venezuiea contain the that higher taxes would letter of protest to Prime Minister that the poor of the poor. The heavy crude oil which it has so far not been possible to bring to the wellhead at economic costs.

Henry George wanted one tax letter of protest to Prime Minister Pearson along with your headline in yesterday's Colonist reverse result.

Henry George wanted one tax Now, sir, it's your that to

The Russians have thus profited from an Arab oil crisis they helped to create. But I never went anywhere. I was beginning to suspect that economic gains are merely a byproduct of the more vital battle for men's minds now being the suspect that an example of the more vital battle for men's minds now being the suspect that an example of the more vital battle fact.

Canada's Athabasca tar sends, cent of our population.

I am sure that Bishop de Roo would yield at least 450 billion barrels, even with a recovery land should be taxed, at its rate of only 10 per cent, the assessed value—so that an expert extimate. Canada contains other vast oil-bearing have to subsidize religions we He said:

"What a pity, and your experts estimate. Canada conatheist, like myself, does not mother had such high hopes for tains other vast oil-bearing have to subsidize religious we you."

By this time I was headed in does Alaska. The reserves

B. P.

interest. While keeping the pot shattered ego.

bolling with their anti-imperialist propaganda, they have been unable to show the Arabs any way of dispensing with Western in one night described and the state of the short of of th

Charity's Sweet Name

HREE cheers for Chief Dan George of the Capilano Indian A . Band in North Vancouver for exposing how he and his Indian Dancers were conned into supporting a March 15 concert to raise funds for charity

I was proud of this indian leader for appearing on radio to protest that he had not been told the "charity" was the Communist National Liberation

It's just too bad that white Canadians don't speak as fear-lessly against these organizations which promote aid for the Communists in the guise of help for women and children So an Irish tip of the hat from

a wearer of the green to a wearer of the chieftain's feathers.

JANE HUNT, 2248 East 35th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

Compulsion

Canadian democracy appears to be losing its national and sooner see us encourage good political significance from the young citizens to help us to viewpoint of there being little develop valuable resources. As freedom, if any, from compul-for gold or diamonds, I have sion in the various trades, had no experience with either sion in the various trades, nad no experience wan enucrinasmuch as the payment of labor union dues is now compulsory to remain in, or to Many of you may quickly ask qualify for, building contract jobs, such as carpenters, humble opinion, is the best construction on the face of the lumbers, electricians, etc.
Such is the intimidatory earth for the wonderful good

power of labor unions today in health and environment it pro-our so-called democracy. A form of dictatorship in trades' place on earth to raise a family, employment by being compelled for the children take to work so to belong to a union must surely quickly — just as easily as disturb the conscience of all young, fresh hatched out ducks responsible, freedom-loving (even by ordinary hens) take to

H. M. CUNNINGHAM, 1035 Belmont Ave. * * *

Injunctions

It is strange, but in the many years of the '30s, which lasted discussions re the use of ex for such a long time. Would you parte injunctions in labor disutes, no one ever mentions the from me that this book defact that labor unions them-scribes incidents I never exfact that labor unions themselves often use the injunction
against employers in Canada.

An injunction is just a legal
instrument often used to preinstrument often used to prevent irreparable loss to an

The fallows that labor incidents I never experienced or even heard of
before. One thing sure — none
of us had any money, but the
tucked it away throughout their innocent party. It follows that life.

problem? M. P. PAINE.

3620 Quadra St.

What I would like to see is a of British Columbia cannot.

The need to seek a greater government garbage dump so diversity of crude oil supply, we get rid of our household stated in legislature that Ot-

R. NEX, Errington, B.C.

Sharing Wealth

Geologists now believe the Roo, that help is a right that

P. JOHNSON. Milnes Landing.

> * * * 'Give Us More'

in Canada as a butcher and Colossians, 2:8.

Our Readers Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest, and it signed with pen-sames, must be accompanied by writer's name and

livestock shipper, and later as a farmer at Indian Head. Sas katchewan, I personally would and enjoy the water!

Let me add that I am now reading a book, "The Winter Years" by James H. Gray, which goes into detail of what happened in the depression

innocent party. It follows that the union use of the injunction, where it is necessary to protect its interests, is quite legal and proper, and so, of course, is the use by employers to protect a good garden, easily 95 per course of any living was under our themselves.

It is my understanding also cent of our living was under our own control—so what had we to that both parties affected are tional Oil Company, made it arte injunction.
Shouldn't all the facts be production here the less work

HARRY WYER Suite 1, 234 Vancouver St

tawa, or the federal government (in other words, Canada) is how about B.C.? With all B.C.'s contingent liabilities, in other words debts, there is \$1,000 on the head of every man, woman and child in the province. BILL FOOTER.

Grubby Sheets

Have just finished writing a letter of protest to Prime Minis

regards B. and B.

Now, sir, it's your to to

In History By THE CANADIAN PRESS

ago today — in 1918 — German forces occupied Peronne, Ba-paume, Chaulnes and Ham and claimed capture of 30,000 British prisoners and 600 guns. ing on the British right flank

boiling with their anti-imperialist propaganda, they have bean
unable to show the Arabs any
way of dispensing with Western
markets, since most of the
distribution and refining is in
the hands of Western companies.

But the Soviet influence is
evident in the disputes which
are increasingly straining relations between local Arab governments and the oil companies
—quarrels over such matters as a
quarrels over such matters as a
cost and profit sharing, royalties, taxes, pipeline fees
and profit sharing, royalties, taxes,

'Incredible' Bennett Move Foils Bid for Gaglardi Ouster

By IAN STREET

Colonist Legislative Reporter

The opposition simply can't allow the government to get away with doing as little as it has done so far in the Gaglardi case.

It is unthinkable, for those who bother to think deeply about such things, that Mr. Gaglardi should be forced to resign as highways minister and remain in the cabinet.

shouts about unparalleled arrogance in government. But there are also a number of backbenchers on the government side who have ex-

pressed dissatisfaction, some

privately and others publicly.

The opposition, of course,

* * * This handful of dissidents within the Socred caucus believes the overtones of scandal have hurt both the government and their own chances of re-election as MLAs, and they want the damage repaired, if possible, by Mr. Gaglardi's complete

A subsequent development, however, seems to have put this desire into the category of political wishful thinking.

Almost incredibly, Mr. Bennett has said he is going to make Mr. Gaglardi, now minister without portfolio along with the three women members of the cabinet, a member of the B.C. Harbors

Presumably, with a major

build a superport at Roberts Bank by 1970, the premier his peppery little highway builder ("an honest man, if there ever was one") in the role of hard-driving construction boss.

What makes this almost eyond belief, however, is that Mr. Gaglardi's duties would then involve the acquisition of property and the granting - the very things of access which got him into his current difficulties

To the opposition, this is adding insult to injury.

Many people will feel it is also a slap in the face to the long-suffering taxpayers.

Perhaps Mr. Bennett, having had the former highways minister around for 16 years, can't face a future without his symbol of get-things-done-andto-heck-with-the-niceties.

He knows that Mr. Gaglardi won't languish quietly in some corner, especially since his



Day of downfall in pictures

executive Lear jet - has been former highways minister on snatched away. the harbors board. Looked at from a purely There are 2.000 acres of viewpoint, there's property now in the process of port site just north of the This will be done mainly under the powerful expropriations ways Act. And who knows use better than Mr.

well in the past, was indeed a significant factor in his downfall.

The government may argue several members on the board. But Attorney-General Bonner, the chairman, Trade Minister Loffmark and B.C. Hydro executive director W. C. Mearns all have other duties.

The fact they already bear a heavy load, and Mr. Gaglardi as of now doesn't, plus the knowledge that he is a

seat when the board gets the final go-ahead for Deltaport. Turning to the past. Mr. before his estimates came up in the house because he gave truthful explanations for his action but, he added, nobody, outside of his loyal supporters, appeared to believe him.

* * * After stoutly proclaiming he wasn't going to stand for any more of that kind of treatand appeared on yet another

When Mr. Bennett pilots the highways estimates through the house probably some time this week, he will use the stock answer of every new minister. To tough questions he will simply reply: "I don't know, but I'll try to find out."

He will not be accountable to the house for his actions as premier, setting overall government policies during the time of the incidents involving Mr. Gaglardi, but only as minister of highways portfolio he took over at 3:15 p.m. last Thursday. * * *

The opposition will probably have to settle for somewhat limited objectives:

They want an assurance from the premier that access from properties adjoining major highways will be effec tively controlled so that the interest is fully protec-

The NDP, with support from the Liberals, is also asking that the public accounts committee, whose taxpavers receive full value for government spending, has opposition chairman in future.

Batin Colomist, Victorio, B.C., Sunday, March 24, 1968

The Liberals would like this watchdog role extended to a full-scale auditor-general operation, like the one in Ottawa, which operates entirely independently making spot cheeks on various branches and reporting directly to the legislature. This the gov-

ernment isn't likely to buy. The goal of forcing Mr. Gaglardi out of the cabinet also seems virtually unettainable if the premier goes

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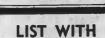
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through with his plan to make the minister czar of future port development in B.C.

If this happens, it seems inevitable the public will learn one day that Flying Phil has bought a hydrofoil and not long after that there will be stories in all the papers the hydrofoil has deposited unknown passengers in Fiji.

And, of course, the minister's answer will be to the effect that the craft was really heading for Hawaii for servicing and merely went to Fiji "to get gassed up.





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Memo to Aldermen:

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News Is Our Business

Well, now isn't it a caution! Here we are with the snow barely off the ground and the Centennial Square and already we are involved with the

It was the young peoples' favorite alderman, Robert Baird, who started the ruckus with a suggested amendment bylaw governing city parks. He wanted "teeth" put into the legislation so that the city would have a weapon in event that the hips became a public nuisance

I all blew over with equares under the parks bylaw as it now stands and which provides teeth enough for almost any action within Ald. Ian Stewart made a

well-reasoned case against



"sensational publicity" which if the hippies make news a he said, and rightly I believe, exacerbates an already dan-

But what the alderman realize, perhaps, is that the press, in a situation such as that of the hippies making a nuisance of themselves in public squares, is in an extremely difficult posi-

The primary function of a readers with information and

newspaper has an obligation to record their activities. The fact that the young people may take advantage of does not release the newsfrom its obligation. Good, bad or indifferent, it's all news and the provision of

for existence. Every time the Daily Colon-

hippies' antics in Centennial Square last August this reporter was told: 'If you would just lay off and ignore them the whole problem would resolve itself."

* * * Well, perhaps it would, but, to a newspaperman, the acti-vities of the hippies deserve recording just as much as those of the chamber of commerce or city council and I am sure that the Colonist

When Ald Stewart suggested that there could be serious trouble this year with the hips in Centennial Square or elsewhere - I don't think he was underestimating the situation. And our people will be there And you people will be kept ist printed a story on the it's a promise.

Even his severest critics agree that Flying Phil, or as premier has taken to calling him lately, Fighting Phil, is a doer, a go-getter who cuts through red tape and gets things done. This attribute, which has served B.C.

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Principals Behind Times?

What is this mysterious figure, the school principal? Who is he? What does he do? What does he think? What

job should he be doing? Some are office managers only; a few are educational leaders. Most are in between. Like everyone else in education these days, principals are undergoing examination by themselves and by others. As a group they give the impresmust improve, but that they haven't quite decided how.

* * * A graphic and scathing portrait of the principal in Greater Victoria was drawn 18 months ago in the administrative survey done by UBC education professors Walter Hartrick and Lorne Downey. applied to many other school

Doctors Hartrick and Downey first drew an ideal to match the principal against. They said:

* * * "In any school system the principal occupies a unique and strategic position.

"He is the senior field executive officer in his own s e m i -autonomous organizaanyone else, is directly responsible for the productivity of the educational unit which he leads . . ."

* * * The professors maintained . . if a principal isencouraged to become someof an enterpreneur, there is no limit to what he may accomplish." As they saw it, the principal

manager, leader of people, educational leader and agent of change.

But, the researchers sadly concluded, ". . . there is little real evidence of the type of enterpreneurship that we hold

* * * They judged Greater Victoria's principals generally inactive and passive in their role of office managers. Principals, according to the Har-

Author of the article is D. B. MacKenzie, former superintendent of secondary education in Vancouver and now chairman of the B.C. Teachon Education. burdened with low-level office

principal.

schools this winter, though

most principals remain una-

article in the current issue of

the B.C. Principals' Journal

deals with the role of the

pologetically conservative. It's interesting that the lead

A LOOK By BILL STAVDAL

routine and had little say in important decisions such as recruitment of staff.

Principals had withdrawn from their roles as instructional leaders as their staffs grew in competence and professionalism, and teachers tended to look on them as office managers, said the report. Innovation was scarce in the schools. * * *

There has been evidence of

improvement in this situation

in the past 18 months, but no

sign that the millenium is

New ideas (new to

quiry into the purpose and direction of education in B.C. It's noteworthy that its terms of reference assume that change is necessary, asking the commissioners to point the direction that change should

Echoing Hartrick and Downey, Mr. MacKenzie repeats . . principals are among the most strategically placed people in our society and thus should have the best of leadership qualities."

He adds: "In my estimation the real Greater Victoria, at least) are test of leadership in a school being tried in many district or any other type of situation

progress be made. 'In my estimation the most interesting and challenging

bring out leadership qualities, initiative and dedication in "That is why co-operative planning - staff involvement Mr. MacKenzie asks: "But what about the future? Are schools keeping abreast of advances and developments in industry and our changing way of living? I think not. "Our educational system has done a good job in the past, but to use the same philosophy and the same techniques today will prepare students for a world that is no

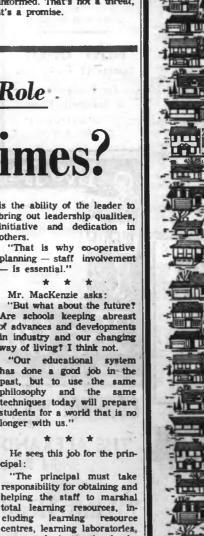
longer with us." * * * He sees this job for the prin-"The principal must take

- is essential."

helping the staff to marshal total learning resources, including learning resource centres, learning laboratories, automated instructional devices, rooms for viewing, listening and reading, opportunities for seminar group discussions and independent research, adequate time for individual pupil assessment and provision for continuous feedback to the teachers, pupils and parents concerned

"Only by ruthlessly getting rid of the status quo and changing the emphasis from teaching to self-directed and self-motivated learning can

period in the history



Best Young Actors Named In School Drama Festival

The 1965 Greater Victoria schools drama festival ended Saturday evening with the honor performance and the presenta-

One play from each educa-tional level, elementary, junior high and senior high Was selected by adjudicator Richard Courtney to form a program of

'three good contrasting plays.' From the first division came itle Dragon of Winn Sinn Tu, which also produced award winners one of whom, Denise Hanson, took both a scholarship and a book prize.

Double Winner At the junior high level, the play chosen was North Saanich's An Overpraised Season.
This play also included a double

this production, Lorintia Quist the Trueman scholarships. was runner-up for the best Festival committee junior high Among the boys it was Terry actress award. McColgan, the skilled but rather

Following the plays es in the elementary division was one winner. was Lesley McTaggart for her Wun Sun Tu in The Invisible

Boy or Girl?

Following her debut in the part Tuesday afternoon, there was considerable and lively discussion as to whether Lesie;

At one time, indeed, her name appeared on the male award list. This tricky little problem was, however, definitely solved time for the presentations, and may all be construed as a triumph for the costume and make-up departments at Sooke, players have been invited to

as well as for Lesley herself. with Lesley were the Invisible Dragon itself, Denise Hanson, Kathy Aylesworth, who played the part of Frances in Ian Franklin, oboe; Alan Denike The Dyspeptic Ogre with be- bassoon, Corinee Dunn, horn,

Two of Three

The Ogre, produced by Ma- season with the orchestra. caulay elementary, also provided two of the three best actors the shortage of string players is at this level: Colin McCarthy as highlighted by the fact that only one player studying on Vancouver Island made the grade. Ken Waters, as the baron in mutes to the Victoria School for The Invisible Dragon.

It was a banner week for mythical monsters. Both the dragon and the ogre were double winners, each taking a couble winners, each taking a linto the Old Forge for a week starting Monday. This is a

presented by Miss Gwen

— he was in the big room for

Hewlings and the Ross scholar
John Olson in January. Mrs. M. C. Fraser.

elementary group showing the a repertoire of over 200 songs so best teamwork" and presented we should get some variety. by D. S. McLelland, chairman of the PTA fine arts group went to McKenzie Avenue school for its production of The Pied Piper of Hamelin.

peted at the elementary level. competition was a good deal fiercer among junior highs.

Grade Set

Of the eight evallable awards, Oak Bay junior high, with

Frances Benton as Mrs. White in The Monkey's Paw, and Oak Bay senior high, with Robin Beckwith as Zuczka in The Mayor of Torontal, took respectively the Trueman scholarship Corena with Eric Leinsdorf for girls and the Colonist junior conducting the orchestra of the

Bay senior high, she is in Grade records sell for \$2.49. 10, and junior competition em-braces Grades 8, 9 and 10, have particular appeal to those



Adamson



Courtney



Johnson

ted for yet another award. Among the boys it was Terry

awards were presented.

a vigorous performance as Mrs. Willis production of Ballista. Barry Flatman repeated his Lloyd Burdon of Claremon on the three best actress- Dunn in Central's Johnny Dunn, and Doug Davies, who played success of 1967 as best senior. He played the Count is

Chance for Youth

National Youth Orchestra Calls Four Victorians

Adjudged best actresses along join the National Youth Orches-

President John Graeme of the Victoria School of Music says coming ease and nonchalance. and Ian Fetterley, trombone are successful students. This will be Ian Franklin's second

win a best actor award was Diane Mahl of Vancouver comlessons with Jack Kessler.

The PTA prize, given to "the lads and a little jazz. He claims

There has been a definite trend to putting the best of the standard repertoire on low cost records. The quality of both the records and the material has varied but RCA has taken a definite step in the right direc-

Classic.

COMPLETE BUTTERFLY Rome Opera House, Price for girls' prize. Rome Opera House. Price for While Robin is attending Oak this set is \$7.49 while the single This stereo collection should

The offerings include some of who are trying to build a two went to Richard Lucas of the finest artists Victor has lore to reasonable cost. ALL MASTERS

specialists.

The University of Victoria will ticket and program sellers and destroying 34 apartments in a wing of the building. The known present its sixth annual concert usherettes. at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The pro-gram will be held in the last have expended a lot of and feared dead.

be assisted by three student conductors, Dale Wilson, Brian Warner and Helene Anderson.

Continue Transport of the State o Warner and Hesene Anderson.

Corinee Dunn will be featured

But, after nine bisections, soloist in Mozart's first horn necessitated by faithful appear-

Program with include a broad would not be much ticket left, spectrum from Norman dello so I have clung to it throughout Joio's Variants on a Mediaeval Tune to Gershwin's Porgy and

Listeners are promised a pleasant evening April 3 when Austin Alian Scott will be heard in a flute recital at the Victoria He will be accompanied by

planist Grace Timp while bass baritone Pierre Timp will offer a variety of songs.

Mr. Scott, who had a distin-

guished musical career in Britain, is now director of the instrumental music program in Saanich schools. The Canada Council has

awarded an additional grant of \$20,000 toward the Jeunesses ing in Canada.

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actresses in 1967 was Janet Southern, also of Claremont.

Through Coventry, Miss South-ern was awarded the Daily

Times girls' prize.
The senior high awards were

Audrey Johnson

competitors.

The senior high contribution

Was supplied by St. Ann's irrespective of the school attendard to the sc

munity Programs Branch, pre- there was in the script. ented these awards. was runner-up in the senior There were also eight senior actors' division. sented these awards.

Berry Flatman repeated his Lloyd Burdon of Claremont the born winner and the

Mr. White in The Monkey's actor and also received the My Last Duchess.

the Kathryn Guthrie, who turned in extrovertive Flavius in the S. J.

William Thomas

Local boy Barry Niccolls goes The elementary awards were return visit for the young singer

Saanich, the Colonist ever had on record including Prize and a Mark Trueman Emil Gilels, Gary Graffman, Henryk Czeryng and John Barrows.

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Niccolls

Probably the most significant Musicales du Canada program feature of the Camden Classics Victoria was supposed to get is that the composers on this a branch started but it seems to label are the masters in the have died on the vine. It seems complete Madame Butterfly the time that control a pity for this is one of the most with Moffo, Valletti, Elias and the type that only appeal to exciting musical things happen

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Two late-season presentations are just going into production. Producer Bob Price is working out details for The Roar of the Greasepaint and director Audrey Johnson has started rehearsals for The Cocktail Party.

The musical Roar of the Greesepaint will be shown in two weeks in early June by Bastion Theatre.

T. S. Eliot's famous Cocktail Party will be presented at Langham Court in May by play, St. Ann's Not Far from Three other plays have eartresses was Judy Kinch, who ably portrayed Granny in the Her dates, with Long Day's Journey into Night at the Theatre this week, last half of its run. Victoria Theatre Guild will

show The Private Ear and The Public Eye April 6 to 13, Harry Hill-is playing the ar.d Bastion Theatre's The Innocents will be seen at the Playhouse April 12 to 20. Frederick Eaell directed

Long Day's Journey into Night, the moody, tragic autobiographical play by Eu-

Debut in Edinburgh

Douglas Price appeared Sat-urday evening, March 16, as Somogy the jeweller in Oak Bay's The Mayor of Torontal, play, and it runs daily from

The Cocktail Party is a verse play which was first presented at the Edinburgh Festival in 1949. Owen Faron will work with Harry Hill, the two playing classic loser, in The Roar of the Greasepaint. The show, much like Newley's earlier Placing third among senior

> Off, will have Marg Adelberg as musical director. The Private Ear is shaped around a young man whose dust in a bittersweet experi-

Stop the World, I Want to Get

resented by Philip Kitley of the ence. epartment of education. Times The Public Eye is a conawards were presented by trast, where a married woman firds excitement with Twenty performers received a detective hired to spy on among roughly 246 her by her husband. Jennifer Wyatt is in both

But each one contributed first plays, as the girl who has no the success of their own play and so to the success of the vhole Festival. Bit parts and Hope Vanishes minor roles undoubtedly share in the triumphs of the leads. Without them, the leads are, as St. Paul once said, "... like a For 15 Missing

sounding brass and a tinkling Ticket Survives Congratulations also go to the a failing boulder. stage crews and to the bevy of tumbling down from a cliff,

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It's great to be the one with the high IQ, but that alone won't get you through, the students caution. Scores can change. Don't rely on guessing, on sliding through on your reputation for intelligence. You can flop and flunk. The top combination is high intelligence plus hard work. The effort you put forth counts most,

* * * "A student of reasonable Intelligence, with active curiosity, can achieve high grades If he works to develop interest in as many subject areas as possible," says Eric. "If you are lucky enough to have a good teacher, the job is easier, of course, but shouldn't allow grades to drop because of a poor one, or because a subject is deadly dull to you. Even in the dull classes, you can put forth special effort, come out with exceptional grades."

* * * "Don't overlook the interest factor," warns Bob. "If most of your time is spent on academic subjects, participation in some extra-curricular

activity is invaluable." Specific suggestions from the scholars who won out in competitions in 17,000 schools across the country include: Establish good study habits and stick to them as an

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 Don't overload or spread yourself too thin. • Find out what needs to be done and do it as soon as you can. Do homework regularly. Don't get behind on assignments. Plan your work

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* * * Aim to do everything well, but to excel in some

Try not to think about opposite sex when studying. Keep cool, work hard, save the fun, dates and

car for weekends. Pay attention in class. Ask questions; participate in

• Read everything you can; apply what you read to reading. "It's lucky to be born into a family that likes read," Robert told me. * * *

"Don't set your goal so high you are bound to be disappointed," warned Val. "Enjoy learning for its own sake, and work, work, work. I can't stress that enough. Your high school years are the most important in your life, preparing you for college and your "But don't take work no

seriously you are too tense to do well," Dick added. "People who sweat blood over top grades rarely make good people in the sense of being well rounded.' * * *

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gambling."

Top 20 in Victoria

girl 15 years of age. I am planning a party. Do you have any good suggestions on how to get my party started off with a bang and keep it going that way? It will be for both boys and girls with very fev paired as couples. We will but I'd like to offer something different. Thanks for any suggestions you can give me.

Dear Debbie: For a midteenage party, invite more boys than girls - because some of the boys may not show up. Invite individually, not as couples. Tell girls they may invite partners. Then who wish can come as partners and others will feel free to arrive without part-

Ask two of your best friends - a boy and a girl to arrive early as co-hosts, and help you to welcome and introduce guests. Turn on the radio — the transistor — or record-player to have music playing before guests

baby, And Lawrence Welk's

latest album contains Love Is

Can Fly, Spooky and The Other Man's Grass. Turn off

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likes games — such as charades. If they might, for ideas for mixer-games, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Kitte Turmell care of this newspaper. Ask for Kitte's free leaflet Party Suggestions.

Test out whether your group

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trying to act like a girl and it's just not very easy. My Mom says that I should just act natural.

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ugly and they think I've got a good personality except for acting like a boy sometimes. What's wrong with me?

Please help me. Gidget.



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and get whatever outside help you need from a wise, kind

MATURE AUDIENCES

adult counselor for a club, a YWCA leader, etc. Givenyourself time to de velop date-appeal and don't overdo the date-pursuit at age

do for them.

The girls don't think I'm CAINE

My parents say I can start dating now because they think I'm mature enough but what luck am I going to have with what boys think of me now?

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Black Creek in winter, above-and last July, below

Week on the Prairies

Varsity Unit **Up Millions**

Four firms have been selected to spearhead architectural and engineering work on the new medical school for the University of Calgary, a project which will cost more than \$15,000,000 in first phase.

Planners are already predicting the school will cost a further s15,000,000 before anticipated expansion is complete by the addiphe, Man. man \$1,000 in provincial magistrate's court.

First construction is scheduled in 1970, and is expected to be completed in two years.

Provincial Provincial

Alberta's resources railway is costing more than originally statchewan has only varied estimated, says provincial slightly since 1963 the first talk

treasurer A. O. Aalborg.

He told the public accounts committee that the original estimate was \$33,000,000. Now the government has authorized tors, a ratio of one to every 977 persons. In 1963, there were 930 persons in 1963, the first full year of the provincial health year of the provi borrowing up to \$100,000,000.

. 1,009 were recorded. A coroner's 'jury has ruled factor in the deaths of sever children who died when fire swept through a frame house on Our Principals the Blackfoot Indian reserve 50 miles east of Calgary Feb. 21.

The jury recommended that parents should be made aware of the dangers of fire. Killed in the blaze were four of the five children of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Winnipeg and all thre children of Mr. and Mrs.

After a week of waiting, Premier E. C. Manning says he still has not received from any reply to his protest against announced federal authories in Frealth services to Indians.
Manitoba and Saskatchewan had registered similar complaints, Manning said.

The Universities Commission reports a "remarkable in-

in Alberta. province's population between the ages of 18 and 24 were else with the individual — the enrolled in universities in 1965.

1967. Only 5.6, per cent of the take his place as a citizen. same age group attended university in 1960-1961. 0

Spending estimates calling for a modest 10.5 per cent increase to a record \$377,000,000 for the 1968-69 fiscal year have been tabled in the Manitoba legisla-

The increase was the smallest in a decade.

tail Indian health services.

"It appears that some of our ken to us with forked tongues. said Dave Courchene, presiden of the Manitoba Indian Brother hood.

RCMP said was capable of week.

boats are scheduled to take part transporting youngsters to and from the early Bering Sea hatibut from the Handkapped Chiling most of their own enter-fishery. The 24-day season will dren's Clinic. A third bus is the transport disabled a 14-day season begins April 3 adults.

A nother program provides "It is a normal camp situation with the children providing most of their own enter-takenest and doing all the things that physically normal children would do," said Mr.



Number of doctors in Sas

physicians and in 1966 a total of

Teaching of Individuals Uppermost in His Mind

Adam Ozero throughout his Rogers Pass, when the only way accommodated the 18 children teaching career has been the in or out was by rail.

conviction that he's teaching and today is a storehouse for individuals.

Consequently, the present principal of Keating elementary school has always tried to give as much time as possible to

Encouraging the youngsters to develop a sense of responsibility in full-time enrolment for their own work and behavior has, he says, paid generous The commission's annual repreturns. The sconer this sense port says 11 per cent of the of responsibility is achieved —

Mr. Ozero was born and educated in Revelsioke, where his parents farmed on land soon to be flooded in the Kootenny power system.

school in the late '40s there was a shortage of teachers, so Mr. school in Victoria to train. His



A delegation of 35 placard-carrying Indians descended on the Manitoba legislative buildings Friday protesting the federal government's plan to curtail Indian health services. Hobbies for him are boating and fishing — hobbies shared with greet enthusiasm by his wife. Well acquainted with the waters around Victoria, he can spin tall but true tales of eatobes he and Mrs. Ouro have To Assist Children

Easter Seal envelopes, the twice-weekly swimming sessions Crippled Children's Society's at Naden pool, where about 120 annual fund-raising campaign, adults and children are involved dropped into 62,296 latter slots in that type of therapy.

Possession of a still which RCMP said was capable of The \$20,000 which the society hopes to realize from the drive will finance a number of services to disabled children in the Victoria area.

The succession of a still which in the Greater Victoria area last week.

The \$20,000 which the society hopes to realize from the drive will finance a number of the society's budget for the entire province.

The money also pays for summer camps for the crippled children at Lake Cowiehan.

SEATTLE (AP) — Eleven
Seattle vessels and 19 Canadian

These include two buses which last year travelled 47,755 miles

"It is a normal camp situ-

Uppermost in the mind of first post was at Glacier in the His one-room, all-grade school workers on the new highway.

His second year was spent a Leechtown, where his pupils had, he recalls, one two-day holiday not on the schedule. He came into Victoria on a week end only to have it snow to suc an extent that he could not return until Wednesday.

After that he entered Saarich system, teaching for Cove, and moving to Keating 1 building, now also a storeho The new school, opened September, 1963, has since he two rooms added.

DEEP COVE

Married while at Deep Cove, Mr. Ozero has two boys now grown. Like many another in his position, he is still working his position, he is still to by night and summer i toward his BEd degree.



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Fishing with Courtenay Fish and Game Club past president Al Trube and B.C. Wildlife live to return to the river

hooked 21 steelhead in Black Creek a week ago Saturday, Not many of them were good fish. Some were kelts, were in black spawning condition, some of th

brighter ones we didn't land. Actually we only kept three of the beached fish. But, that isn't the important thing. What really matters is

Federation and consurvation director Barry Thornton we

that Black Creek was full of steelbead and running through Miracle Beach Park as it does it should be a major sports fishing stream on Vancouver With a spawning run of

15,000 to 18,000 coho in each of the last three years it should contribute greatly to both the immensely important salmon immensely important samon sports fishing industry in the Miracle Beach-Oyster Bay-Campbell River tourist centres, and also to the commer-

It is also a good cutthroat Black Creek is an important

fish river. But here is the catastrophe. It may be a nothing stream in a year or two. The fish that have spawned there in the past three years, may be the last to do so.

There are so many water licences issued for irrigation purposes in the upper reaches of Black Creek that in dry years, like 1967, the creek dries up completely except for a few small pools in and steelhead fry gather, but die as the water temperature in the creating higher lowing pools becomes higher lethel to the fry.

Both federal and provincial fisheries authorities have re-orded their objections to water licences being issued,

The almost unbelievable under British Columbia's Water Act no consideration is given to protection of fish or recreation. The water rights branch does, however, notify the deputy minister of recre-ation when a water rights application is made, and the fish and wildlife branch does evestigate and report.

But nothing in the Water Act insists that the require-ments of fish and recreation be a consideration in the

granting of a water licence.

That is something that should immediately be inserted into the Water Act, as an amendment or in a newlywritten act, and the man who should initiate the action is Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan, because it is the recreational interests he represents who are left out of the picture as the act stands.

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the fry from them may never

Black Creek is not the only but it is the one that was so graphically brought to our

Court Parade

Cattle **Killing** Charged

Robert Turnbull, Thetis Lake Trailer Park, was remanded without plea Friday when he appeared in Sidney magistrate's ourt charged with killing cattle

on Sidney Island. He was released on \$1,000 bail to appear March 29. He was charged after sheep were shot on the island, and was arrested Thursday in a drifting boat off Shoal Harbor. The Criminal Code defines cattle as, among other things, sheep, horses and

A man whose car struck a pole Friday on St. Lawrence after his dog jumped into his lap was sentenced to 21 days in

jail when he pleaded guitty in central magistrate's court Sat-urday to impaired driving. George Muldrew of 122 Michithe same offence May 31, 1966

per cent.

He gave a breath reading of .19

never again be possible in that river.

Black Creek runs from Nordey's Lake for about six the ocean at Miracle Beach.

to be the large out-take of water from the lake by farmers in that area for irrigation purposes. One farm uses several heavy duty electric pumps and in dry summers like last year absolutely no water runs from the lake to the river. The lake fluotuates in depth by more than 10

Main water problem seems

Black Creek is left without a measurable flow of water for long periods in the sumner. The fish population which remains in the stream becomes largely isolated in stranded pools, endangered by lethal high water tempera tures and low concentrations of oxygen in the water.

* * *
Federal fisheries officials report it has a surprisingly large population of coho for a to 18,000 annually.

Fish and wildlife branch officials have asked the water rights branch to permit use of water for krigation from Oct. 30 and April 1 each year, which would allow sun flows to be maintained to



es soon as possible. Black Creek in the lower reaches is easily reached for fishing or plain riverbank strolling from the bridge just Beach Park. A path runs along the north side for about half a mile, but once outside the park boundaries access is pretty rugged, across beaver ponds, under and over barbed wire fences, through thickets, swamps, salal and washouts. He walked the whole river from the highway at the Shultz store in Black Creek to the park, probably about eight miles by the time we curved

our way downstream and then
walked back upstream a
couple of miles. It was rugged, and once again we drew a physical education teacher as partner, who set a pretty fast page for a newspaperman, who might even be called tribby at times,

Seriously, it is a river with plenty of recreation potential There can be good access in these water licences - there be a big asset to both sports and commercial fishermen, because it has terrific rearing capacity.

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The league champions, Scottish, had taken a 2-0 lead early knockout competition are sche-First Division in the first half on a pair of duled today. Tally-Ho meets without a fight It whipped Notgoals by winger Franz Van Gorge in a winners bracket Doesburg but Wests cut the game at Heywood at 12:30 p.m. the goals coming from fullbacks margin to one goal when Peter while Luckies and Red Lion Inn Roberts scored on a penalty meet in an elimination game at with about 15 minutes Topaz Park at 2 p.m.

DILLON WINS BACE

Two games in the double-

In second-division Dodds Cup action today, London Boxing Wests started to dominate meets Colony at Central Park play in the second half and the while Island Tug plays Universand chipped it into the net over p.m.

Fourth Race—\$5.508, claiming, four-year-olds and up. six furiongs:

Mack Jac (Hall) \$5.40 \$3.40 \$2.40
Hapov Sean (Pineda) 4.80 \$3.40 \$2.40
Also ran, Levitator, Earnest Endeavor, Brips and Snaliz, Time: 1:10.

Pifth Race—Allowances, three-year-olds, and one-dixteenth miles:

Hand, Model Fool, Dr. Isby, Tiltable, Time: 224 \$3.50

Ninth Race—\$8,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

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ARCADIA, Calif.—Results of Saturday's thoroughbred racing at Santa Anita Park:

First Race—\$4.500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven priongs:
Security Check
(Lambert)

Fiesta Tango (Harris)

Also ran: Mabe Midnite, Pocket Knife, El Loho, Fleet Royal, Smoky Host, Turn To Peace, My Governor: Time 1:24.

Second Race—\$5.000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furiongs:
Hurricane Gus
(Fincay of Fleet)

\$4.80 \$2.00

Seventh Race—\$5.500, allowances, fourmotion Gold (Herris) 2.00 5.00
Also ran: Rio Nido, Spartan Ruler,
ush Rhymer, Senar Bonito, Choppo, El
iraz. Time: 1:10.
Third Race—\$5,600, maiden three-war-

Daily double (4-8) pand \$13.00.

Third Race—\$5,800, maiden three-year-old fillen, six furlorgs:
Winter Palace (Sellera) \$2.20 \$2.00 \$3.00
Don't Doubt Me (Pincay Jr.) \$3.20 \$2.00
Cast Ahead (Pierce)
Also ras: Anybrdys
Sanda. Hurricane Suy. Remoblu, Cag.
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Sie. Queen, Mico Doll. Lin's Cherub,
Eager Nymph. Time: 2:11 1-5.

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Fourth Race—\$3.500, claiming, four-older foot, Dr. Isby, Tiltable.

Gulfstream Mishap Claims Favorite

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Favorable olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles, the favorite, broke down and had to be destroyed Satur
Fifth Race—\$3.708, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles, the same of the day after holding an early lead in the Gulfstream Handicap.
Gentleman James came on to win the \$100,000 event.

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was in the lead when he turned

Relations, Moraing Cont. Time 1:13 27s.

Second Racce—33.300, claiming, four-year-olds and us, aix harlongs:
Bold Fella (Thornburg; \$11.00 gr.e0 34.80
Alans Pick (Colasacco) 20.00 13.00
C U Later (Micell) 4.40
Also ran: Barchi. Stan Thema 4.40
Also ran: Barchi. Stan Thema Kings Arrow, Tavares. Graystel, Forward Charge. Sweet Alice A. Anniversary. Tiger Cub. Time 1:12 3-5.

Daily Double (2:12) paid \$581.30.

Favorable Turn, the even money choice, had earned \$109,785 in four starts this winter.

Favorable Turn, under veteran jockey Eddie Belmonte,

Seventh Race 3,800, claiming, four peared to pull a suspensory tendon in the ankle.

First Race—33,400. claiming, three-year-olds aix furiongs:
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Track Works

Victoria West Leeds United Assumes Lead Edges Scottish By Topping Manchester City

LONDON (CP)-Leeds United the odds must be on Manchester give Albion a boost for its Footentered the final quarter of the United finishing on top. Six of ball Association Cup quarter-figures. Immediately above it also below the second with a 2-0 lits 10 remaining games are at hall clash with Liverpool Saturates over Manches have Leeds has only four home day. victory Saturday over Manches- home. Leeds has only four home day. ter City in a struggle at Leeds games left.

Evertou snatched a 1-0
between the English League's West Bromwich Albion had over Newcastle United.

Manchester United showed it was not going to relinquish the championship tingham Forest, 3-0, with two of

GOALS COUNT HELPS

Going into Saturday's games, Leeds, Manchester City and Manchester United held the top pressure paid off when Ranjit ity Norsemen at Rose Street places, separated only by Dillon won a race to the ball Park. Both games start at 2 with Manchester United second. Leeds has 45 points from 33 games, Manchester United 45 from 32 games and Manchester City and Liverpool each 43 points from 32 games.

> Liverpool kept alive its hopes with a 2-1 victory over Sheffield

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Burnley 2, Southampton 0,
Everton 1, Newcastle 0.
Futham 1, Arsenal 3.
Leeds 2, Manchester City 6.
Leicester 2, West Bromwich 5.
Manchester United 3, Notts Forest 0,
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Liverpool 2.
Sunderland 1, Coventry 1.
Tottenham 3, Stoke 0.
West Ham United 9. Cheisea 1.
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Secund Division
Becand Division
Astor Villa 1, Blackburn 2.
Charlion 0, Ipswich 1.
Crystal Palace 1. Cartisle 1.
Derby 2, Bollon 1.
Norwich 3, Bristol City 2.
Plysnouth 2, Millwall 1.
Portsmouth 2, Middelshrough 0.
Preston 3, Huddersfield 1. First Division

eston 3, Huddersfield 1. een's Park Rangers 2, Blackpool 0, therham 1, Birmingham 1.

Rotherham 1. Birmingham 1
Taird Bivision
Barrow 1, Walsail 1.
Bournemouth 1, Torquay 1.
Bristol Rovers 2, Northampt
Bury 2, Grimsby 6.
Colchester 2, Reading 5.
Mansfield 6, Shrewsbury 1.
Okham 2, Leyton Orient 2,
Oxford 3. Gillingham 6.
Peterborough 1. Swindon 1.
Watford 4. Brighton 6.

Everton snatched a 1-0 victory and Coventry City, with 25 from

Feurth Division
Aldershot 1. Southend 3.
B-adford City 1. Havilepools 1.
Chester 3. Brentford 0.
Chesterfield 2. Bradford 0.
Chesterfield 2. Bradford 1.
Letter 0. Doncaster 1.
Lister 0. Swanses 0.
Liston 0. Barnsley 1.
Not 1 County 1, York City 1.
Por Vais 1. Rochdale 1.
We tington 1. Wrexham 2.
BOOTTEN LEAGUE ENGLISH LEAGUE

SCOTTINH LEAGUE First Division Cellic 5, Raith 6, Dundee 3, Clyde 6, Dunfermine 4, Morton 0, Hibernian 1, Rangers 3, Motherwell 0, Aberdeen 2, Partick 2, Falkirk 2, St. Johnstone 3, Hearts 2, Stirling 0, Airdriennians 4.

Scring 0, Afraraconans 4.

Second Division

Brechin 1. Cowdenbeath 1.

East Fife 2. Montrose 2.

Forfar 1. Alion 1.

Stenhousemutr 6, Arbroaih 1.

Stannare 2. Queen's Park 2.

IRBSH LEAGUE CITY CUP

Bangor 0. Bullymans 4.

Queen's Park Rangers with 45 points retained a one-point lead the top of Division II. The Londoners beat third-place Blackpool, 2-0, which Ipswich won 1-0 over Charlton.

In Division III, Torquay, 45 points, drew 1-1 at Bournemouth and had its lead cut to one point over Bury 2-C home winner over Grimsby.

Luton, with 52 points, continued to set a hot pace in Division IV by winning 2-1 at Darlington In Scotland, Glasgow Rangers are the league leaders. A goa by Swedish international Oerjan Persson sent the Rangers on the way to a 3-1 win over Hibernian, and kept them two points aheal of Celtic.

With four goals in the second half, Celtic hammered Raith Rovers, 5-0.



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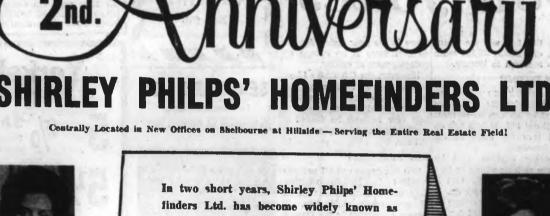
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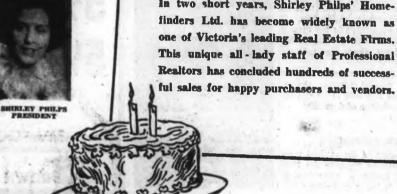
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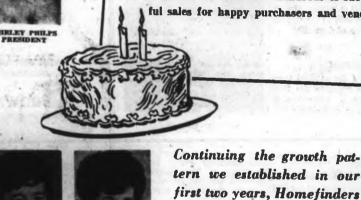
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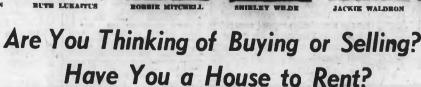




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"The average compost created through sewage treatment contains little more than 3 to 5 cals while commercial fertiliz ers contain in many cases 25 to 40 per cent," said the mayor. He added that Milwaukse

The composting of sewage outflow for fertilizer purposes is not a practical proposition for Vistoria, according to Mayor Hugh Stephen, who says the operations of the City of Milwaukee in this direction have been carefully studied by local municipal authorities.

which built its plant in the enough to meet the local demand," he said. "Longer outfalls to the sea are the answer to our problem."

The message the mayor ap Victoria, Mayor Stephen said it would produce only 5,000 tons a part of the trying politely to put over was that in his view there were too many sewage disturbers in the district.

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three men at 4,000-foot working depth and stay under water for

several days. Design took Vancouver

diver Mack Thompson nearly five

years to complete.—(Kinsman)

the 1,000 point mark in Febru-ary, 1966, because it may be a

One of two deep-diving self-propelled

submersibles being built by VMD on

Bay Street will be ready for final

fitting soon. Craft will be used prim-

arily for torpedo recovery, although

it can also explore for oil and inspect

ended they were more than 200 The terms of a new investment

investors are still guessing madly as to whether they will go down still further before a return to the days of burgeoning It's All Legal development and expansion re

RECORD FIGURE

Not all the stocks in the DJ average have performed alike. Aluminum of America reached its all-time high in 1956 when it was \$133%. A recent price is 651/2, or less than 50 per cent of

Three more companies Beth-lehem Steel, U.S. Steel and Intops in 1959. U.S. Steel, one of he giants of the U.S. stock market is down to \$38½ from \$108%, a drop of 63 per cent.

Manville, Allied Chemical, Proc tor and Gamble, American To- changed. at their highs in 1961. FIVE HIGHS

Only five of the 30 established highs in 1967, but all of these are lower now. Eastman Kodak is the one to have performed best in the declining market. It is down only about 10 per cent on its year-old high of \$150%. During the past year the aver-

It is a pity the Dow Jones in-|do not measure their perfor-|£25,000 the tax will be about come in the year ended April 1 dustrial average did not break mance in price-earnings ratios, £77,500, or actually £2,500 more so that there is no escape by than is received in income. OTHER INCOME

long time before it gets another chance at the clusive target.

The famous 30 blue chips on which the DJ industrial average is based peaked out at 995.15 Feb. 9, 1956. Before the year ended they were more than 200.

RICH MOVING?

Taxation of wealth as opposed to income is the one-shot deal thrown by Chanceflor Roy Jenkins in his first presentation of a British budget.

The terms of a new income.

tax are that levies will be im- could see nothing wrong in that posed on anyone having an in- but added comfortingly that it vestment of over £3,000. It will was a tax for one year only. 30 components is only 68 per start at 10 per cent, but will As the tax is in reference to increase in violence until at income already received for in-

Logs Keep Rolling **Out of Country**

By HARRY YOUNG per cent of that sur

Increased loading of logs at various B.C. ports in recent The log exports from Various and Company of the log

bor at the weekend were loading logs, while the New Japan magazine has a front page picture of a Japanese freighter in Vancouver Harbor picking up logs from a floating boom.

NO CHANGE

TOR SAWMILLS

The restriction on export of logs, except for special categories such as utility poles was brought into effect for the benefit of the sawmilling industry in B.C., and the policy has plan efficient production of INFLATION PROOF PENSIONS. The guaranteed pension for life which keeps pace with the increased cost of living.

The oil industry is generally pleased because the new regulations will encourage firms to plan efficient production. Two ships in Ladysmith Har- export regulations.

t Lands Minister Ray Williston said he was aware of the present export of logs, but there was no change in B.C. willage price of each Dow Jones was no change in B.C. policy

The performance, such as it limit.

Is of the New York Stock Exchange, during the period has been in the glamor and science the clearing of timberland for booms of logs towed alongside precision.

The company operates a chair-

redeployment of capital.

The tax applies to all person resident in Britain whether of any other nationa however they live in the Cannel Islands, the Isle of Man, or the Carribbean they are not af-

However, the Chancellor

Now that the signal has been given, several wealthy British residents are said to be considring a change of domicile.

NEW OIL SYSTEM

A change in the method used in Alberta to regulate the flow of oil under a pro-rationing system is being made May 1. Under the new regulations

industrial stock has dropped an and the export of round wood exporters of shipping out logs in the storage of \$2.50 a share.

The performance, such as it limit.

Grouse Mountain Resorts Ltd. exporters of shipping out logs in the storage of \$2.50 a share.

lift, skiing resort and tourist at-traction on Grouse Mountain at North Vancouver.

THIRD JUMBO

The Boeing Co. of Seattle has entered into competition with McDonnell Douglas and Lockheed with its version of the new airbus which will carry up to 300 persons at 600 miles an hour

The Boeing giant will have three Pratt and Whitney jet engines and will be known as the 747-300. Boeing hopes to have it ready for delivery by 1972. The McDonnell Douglas airbus is the DC10 and Lockheed's is the L 1011.

New president of the Building B.C. is Mike Jiggins, president of Shawnigan Building Supplies Ltd. of Victoria, He was elected at the association annual general meeting in Vancouver. He is also

VANCOUVER (CP)-The Unimedicine, said he expects approval from Health Minister Vesley Black "within a short



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PERCY BUTTERUM

Increased loading of logs at cleared for export as logs.

The log exports from Vancouver Island came mainly from whether the standard provincial policy on the export of timber "In the round" has been changed.

Two shins in Ladysmith Hars.

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The conservation board will be allowed to draw off sufficient again take the opportunity of congratulating Percy Buttrum as "Man of The Month" for String of the congratulating percy Buttrum as "Man of The Month" for String of the congratulating percy Buttrum as "Man of The Month" for String of the congratulating percy Buttrum as "Man of The Month" for String of the congratulation according to the reserves of each oil pool, fourth anniversary with SEA-BOARD LIFE, Canadian pioneer percent of that supply had been congratulated in the congratulation and operating costs. and an acreage allotment will BOARD LIFE, Canadian pioneer reward wells draining a larger of INFLATION PROOF PEN-

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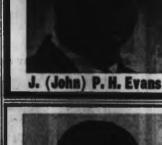
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UBC Expects Hospital Soon

pects to receive provincial government approval soon for con-struction of a \$35,000,000 hospital tower as part of UBC's new health science complex. Dr.

Mortgage Fraud In Canada, Too

and Hoffman more than \$1, never returned, he said. Hew York state.

Also named in the court principal figure in three companies that had followed "a reckless, improvident and fraudulent course of conduct for the Lefkowitz said that after ap-Hoffman's companies—Institu-

purpose of defrauding resi-dents" of 42 states, five Cana-borrowers would pay Hoffman's Marketing Report, Inc., and Indian provinces, Puerto Rico, firms a \$500 fee for inspection stitutional Monetary Trust.



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Chrysler said it was recalling 1,245 Valiant, Barracuda and

Dart models for replacement of

U.S., Japan Prospect In Canada

TORYO (AP) - A joint U.S. Japanese operation for pros-pecting and developing urani-um resources in Canada will start shortly, the Japan Companies said Saturday. The Kerr-McGee Corp. of Oklahoma and a group of 15

Japanese power companies and mining firms have agreed to explore jointly uranium re-serves in the Elliot Lake dis-

'Federal Job'-Turner

More Recalled for Checks

U.S. Car Sales Jump

AMC, with whom the United

B.C. Quickly Grabs Roberts Bank Land

Attorney-General Robert Bon- In Vancouver, Liberal leader ner said Friday the provincial ship candidate John Turner said Saturday the proposed superport should be a federal project because it will affect the economy a proposed superport at Roberts of all Canada.

Mr. Bonner said land titles of about 100 Delta landowners were actually transferred to the government by cabinet order on

RAPID SHIFT

a "rather rapid form of title mobilize the best brains and transfers" to avoid land specu-lation in the area. Almost all the owners have been contacted Mr. Turner said he is confiand negotiations to determine sense of purpose and enthus

doubted jurisdiction over ports. also said he should be elected He said the order resulted in leader of the Liberals as he can

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in the U.S. in the second 10 days ployees last week, reported car police and taxioub vehicles for of March jumped 32 per cent sales of 10,254 compared with 6,010 in the first 10 days of the placement. Ford said some 1967 and 1968 the smallest major car-makers, Chrysler Corp. had a 34-per-trucks and buses would be checked to detect possible steer

way with a 71-per-cent Co. 24 per cent and General ing defects.

Motors Corp., 22 per cent above ROD BRACKETS the first 10 days of the month. Meanwhile, the U.S. car in- Ford found that 366 Econoline Auto Workers ratified a national dustry ran into a rash of recall were produced with insdecampaigns with more than quately weided front radius rod 117,000 cars and trucks slated to be checked to uncover a small number of potentially dangerous

> STEERING TROUBLES Ford ran into the biggest problem as it sent certified letters to owners of 82,000 although only 15 vehicles are trucks and buses and 314 suspected to have improperly tempered ball joints. Econoline vans in the United States, and 28,000 other owners in Canada and overseas.

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Cuban Corner Stores 'Castroized

HAVANA (AP) — More than have moved into buses, cases ployees of the seized companies and stores to watch public reachase been nationalized so far in Fidel Castro's sweeping "revolutionary offensive" against anti-government elements, the government has reported.

The government said that in reported.

The government said that in reported.

Young Communist League, and spoots of the seized companies given a \$50 loan to live on during April.

The government communications media continued a flood of publicity, with indications that the new target of the campaign would be young unemployed males hanging around Havana's given a \$50 loan to live on during April.

The government elements, the support the Castro campaign continued with latest affirmations or said that in green an association of small farmers.

nify owners, but some of the pre-Castro firms with a good record of service to government

general it did not plan to indem- an association of small farmers. ed to other work soon would be street corners.

The wide purge has been extended to crack down on antigovernment talk and grumbling.

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Minnesota's Cesare Maniago didn't have much help when Pittsburgh's Keith McCreary (21) and Ken

Schinkel swarmed in on him but he was sharp and recorded his sixth shutout of the season.—(AP)

Howe Scores Two

Lifetime Total 687 points, and Pete Mason, with one, completed the scoring.

Canadiens Clinch First Place

WESTERN DIVISION

they clinched the National Hockey League's Eastern Division championship by trouncing De troit Red Wings, 7-4, but the amazing Gordie Howe continued to write the hockey story of the season.

seventh individual point cham- at Los Angeles.

THREE BEHIND MIKITA Howe now has 78 points in his

most productive effort since the 1961-62 season and is only three one point behind Phil Esposito with four games left for all three leaders.

Now playing his 22nd NHL season. Howe has scored more than 30 goals in 12 of his last 19 seasons and last night's pair gave him 147 goals in the five g. is went undefeated to win the Esquimalt, Belmont, Cowichan and full seasons he has played since double-knockout Vancouver Is- and Oak Bay. his 35th birthday and 219 since land high school volleyball oak Bay had a tougher time only his third of the season and the 1960-61 season, when it was championships Saturday at Uni- in the girls final before downing hi first since Nov. 9. predicted he was nearing the versity of Victoria. end of a great career because he managed only 23 goals. runt defeated Lake Cowichan, chan, Esquimalt Belmont and 15-1, 15-2, in the final after "it. View also competed in the HULL'S TASK LARGE

His lifetime total is 687 goals squeezing past Victoria in the girls' tournament. and 1.579 points from 1.468 games. Bobby Hull, 11 years younger than Howe, is far ahead of Howe at a corresponding age but has a long way to go to make good the prediction of many that he will eventually

become the all-time leader Hull has 414 goals with 232 of them coming in the last five years, but he has gained only 85 on Howe since Howe reached his 35th birthday.

Canadiens took over the Howe's second goal, at 14:56 of Seattle THREE FAST GOALS

They tied the score before the AHL period ended with Ralph Backstrom scoring his 18th goal and Bob Rousseau following with his 16th on a power play, then banged in three goals in less than four minutes before the

* * * DETROIT 4 MONTREAL 7 FIRST PERIOD

1. Detroit, Howe (27) (F. Mahoviich.

:23.
3. Detroit, Jarrett (17) (Prentice eters) 8:28.
4. Détroit, Howe (88) (Unger, Deivechio) 14:56.
5. Montreel, Backstrom, (18) (Fermis real, Backstrom (18) (Fergusoni 13:38.

6. Montreal, Rousseau (16) 18:54.
Penalties—Laperriere (M) 8:08, Redmond (M) 13:28. Prentice (D) 17:31.
THIRD PERIOD

retiring PERIOD
7. Montreal, G. Tremblay (28) (Bell-veau, Cournoyer) 1:23.
8. Montreal, Rousseau (17) (Provost.
J. C. Tremblay) 2:08.
9. Montreal, Rousseau (18) (Lemaire.
Duff) 4:05.
10. Montreal, Lemaire. (f) 4:05. Monireal, Lemaire (22) (Richard, isseau) 11:21. Detroit, Unger (5) (F. Mahovlich) Penalties—Savard (M) 1:36, Young (D) 1:57; Prentice (D) 18:40.

penalty-killer at 3:09 and com-

In last night's other Eastern deflected off his stick to beat period.

third period was five minutes Division game, Toronto Maple Ed Glacomin, who played anoing playmaker for Thompson old.

Leafs stopped New York Range there strong game, in the first with 12 led the losers. Jean Beliveau set up Gilles ers from taking over second minute of the second period.

Tremblay for what was to be place by handing out a 3-1 Both teams had good chances the winning goal at 1:23, then beating behind the excellent before rookie Mike Byers, put Rousseau scored his second as a goalkeeping of Bruce Gamble. through on a neat pass from Ron Ellis got credit for what Jim Pappin, banged in his own pleted a hat-trick 57 seconds was to be the winning goal when rebound for the insurance goal a shot taken by Tim Horton in the sixth minute of the last title in 1965 when Bays won their first annual University of Vic- mark.

Montreal Canadlens did the expected Saturday night when they clinched the National Hoc-In Western Division

Gulf Island, 15-6, 5-15, 15-1.

champion Victoria did not com-

semi-final, 5-11, 11-5, 5-1,

Also taking part in the boys pete.

Totems, Runners

Score Big Wins

Hockey league leading Portland
Saturday night with a 2-1 decision over the Gulls at San Diego

WANCOUVER 0, PROPRIED No scoring, Penalty-Shaw (P) 14:50.

birthday next Sunday, Howe for first place with Philadelphia p ints, but Philadelphia, which scored his 37th and 38th goals of in the Western Division by has been in first place since for a 3-3 tie at Oakland but This season Bays I the season to stake the Wings to whipping the Flyers 4-2 Saturday night in a penalty-filled position to take a run at his National Hockey League match individual point characteristics. The season to stake the Wings to whipping the Flyers 4-2 Saturday night in a penalty-filled Minnesota North Stars re
Saturday night in a penalty-filled Minnesota North Stars re
Tallock within situ points ahead of the scoring related to part of the stars re
Tallock within situ points of the stars remained within five points of the

Claremont, Bays 1 at 10:52. MacDonald's score Bays gained the final by also was on a power play.

period on Gordon Labossiere's with a 55-53 triumph over the second goal of the game to tie it

The Kings broke it open in the Claremont boys and Oak Bay tournament were Gulf Islands, final period with Howie Menard Dale Rolfe connecting. Twenty penalties, a new

Defending champion Clare- Claremont, St. Ann's, Cowi- For im record, were called. Minnesota's Cesare Maniago was brilliant in goal as he collected his sixth shutout of the season while Ray Cullen, Bill Goldsworthy and Andre drias provided the goals, the atter's into an open net with five seconds remaining. Ji.n Roberts banked a shot into the net off Charlie Hodge's

toe with less than three minutes remaining to give St. Louis their tie at Oakland. The game was attended by 8,066, one of the largest Oakland

crowds of the season. * * *

PHILADELPHIA 1, LOS ANGELES 4 tison) 8:02.
Los Angeles, MacDonald (20) (Wall, ing) 10:52.
Penalties—White (LA) 1:18: Selby (P) Penalties—White (LA) '1:18; Selby (P) '436; Smith (LA) 6:41; Laforge (P) 0:13, White (LA) 16:24; Lacrolx (P) 6:24; Wall (LA) 16:45; Kennedy (P) 6:48. Seattle Totems moved back Save:

Seattle Totems moved back Seattle (Armstrong) 6 5 8-19
Within three points of Western San Diego (Kelly) 9 8 9-26 ### (FCOND PERIOD 3 Los Angeles, Labossiere (12) (B. lughes, Irvine) ::7.

4. Philadelphia, Selby (15) (Lacroix) 4 Philadelphia, Seloy 143, Philadelphia, Seloy 143, Penalties—Rolfa (LA) 4:56; Van Impa (P) 7:12; Dornhoefer (P) 11:18; Hughes (LA) 11:18; White (LA) 12:45, THERD PLEIFOD 5. Los Angeles, Menard (9) (Robinson) 13:16 while Phoenix Roadrunners kept their playoff hopes alive with a 2-0 win over Vancouver.

Phoenix is within three points of the Canucks and has two games in hand.

San Diego SECOND PERIOD 1. Phoenix, McKechnie (Kabel, Charlebois) 2:38.

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6. Los Angeles, Rolfe (3) 6:02.
Penalties—Mismik (P) 2:71; Lemieux (LA) (major) 6:15; Dorshoefer (P) (major), 6:15; Amadio (LA) 11:43; Wal-son (P) 13:17; Dorshoef (P) 26:20; Wall (LA) 18:20.
Shots on goal by: on Angeles 14,000. 18 8 18—39

Esquimalt Bonspiel ta, Cullen (27) (MacDonal 1. Minnesota, Cullen (27) (MacDonald, Collins): 38. 2. Minnesota, Goldsworthy (13) (Fitapatrick, Balon) 7:28. Penalties—None: THIRD PERIOD 2. Minnesota, Boudrias (17) 18:58. Penalty—McMahon (M) 8:12. Shota on goal by Draws 50 Entries

VANCOUVER 0, PHOENIX 3

Detroit

TUESDAY

Fifty rinks have entered the annual men's open spring bound tendance—13,678.

Attendance—13,678.

NEW YORK 1, TORONTO 3

FIRST PERIOD

1. TORONTO 9. Pullford (18) R:17.

2. New York, Goyette (22) (Marshall. Seiling: 18:48.

Pensities—Brown (NY) 4:25; Oliver (T) 6:53; Pelyk (T) 11:21; Seiling through the week with the first draw scheduled at 6 on Sty. 18:48; Pullford (T) 13:08.

FYOND PERIOD

3. TOROND, Ellis (23) (Horton): 37.

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THIRD PERIOD

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Pensities—Pleyk (T) 13:38; Neilson (NY) 2:48; Pullford (T) 13:08.

Thursday and Friday evening 5:00 pm — 110 Sunanting through (S) (Popein) 1:38.

Ellis pm — Brue Staphens vs. Ken Sturnic, Scotty Campbell vs. Lioyd Larson; Ken Toby vs. E. Thibault; Pat Hearn vs. Don Cooke; Cliff Watt vs. Liopel Mack; Roy Allan vs. Sus Fukyama.

Sils pm—Bob Beal vs. Don Matheson; Bob Murray vs. Cam Brillinger; Lyle Gordon vs. Bill Jessey; Keith MacKenzie, Bob Murray vs. Cam Brillinger; Lyle Gordon vs. Bill Jessey; Keith MacKenzie, Bob Murray vs. Cam Brillinger; Lyle Gordon vs. Bill Jessey; Keith MacKenzie, Bob Murray vs. Cam Brillinger; Lyle Gordon vs. Bill Jessey; Keith MacKenzie, Bob Murray vs. Cam Brillinger; Lyle Gordon vs. Bill Jessey; Keith MacKenzie, Bob Murray vs. Cam Brillinger; Lyle Gordon vs. Bill Jessey; Keith MacKenzie, Bob Murray vs. Cam Brillinger; Lyle Gordon vs. Bill Jessey; Keith MacKenzie, Bob Murray vs. Cam Brillinger; Lyle Gordon vs. Bill Jessey; Keith MacKenzie, Bob Murray vs. Cam Brillinger; Lyle Gordon vs. Bill Jessey; Keith MacKenzie, Bob Murray vs. Cam Brillinger; Lyle Gordon vs. Bill Jessey; Keith MacKenzie, Bob Murray vs. Cam Brillinger; Lyle Gordon vs. Bob Murray v

Bays Breeze to Title

every so often everyone explodes at once,

Against Thompson, they missed their first three shots.

To all intents, it was over at the half. Oak Bay had shot 48 vious games. per cent, Thompson, 23, and it was 34-18. By the time the Bays urned cold, they could afford it. CONTROL WEAKENED

In the third quarter, with Wallace and Morgan out, the iron control of the backboards weakened along with the shooting. In the eight-minute period Bays scored one field goal, and it ended 43-40. Now, if ever, Thompson had

its chance. But Burrows calmed things down, the Bays went back to their deliberate offence, tightened up that pestering press on defence and simply played out the clock. Burrows finished with 23 points, 12 of them in that final

quarter. Morgan scored only six, but Mullin kept that balance

business going with 15, 12 in the first half. Centre Tommy Holmes, who, with Mullin, has another year of school ball left, contributed 10 points. Wallace, with three

SOUND SUBSTITUTES

Young Walter Burrows, only five-foot, five-inches, took over for Wallace initially and Dave Weicker played well when he

Les Houser, with 16 points and Jim Chapman, the outstand-

THIRD BAY MVP

Morgan becomes the third Oak est Burrows boy, Bob, took the first championship and Brian toria track and field meet. MacKenzie followed suit the fol-

More Sports

them six points ahead of the mistakes. Their two losses were to the Victoria Chinooks, run-3rit Selby opened the scoring ners-up to the Canadian title, for the Flyers at 8:02 of the and Abbotsford, who they dumpperiod on a power play ed, 51-42, in the quarter-finals goal but Lowell MacDonald's after thumping Prince George, 20th goal of the season tied it 1-60-35, in the opener.

thumping the tough Burnaby After the Kings took a 2-1 Central crew, 70-52, while lead at 27 seconds of the second Thompson marched to the final

Major League **Baseball**

Results of exhibition major league baseball games played

and Fernandez.

San Francisco - 102 000 000 - 4 2 California 100 002 002 - 5 10 Bolin, Herbel (8) and Dietz, Brya (8); Clark Hefsar (7) and Satrian Egan (6), Kirkostrick (7).

Home run: San Francisco - Brown. Refused

Chicago (NL) 000 000 001 4 5 1 Cieveland 002 007 001 4 5 1 Hands, Rilla (7) and Rundley; Balley, Allen (6), Trefenauer (6) Pena (9) and Azcue, Sims (9).

Washington 100 000 001 2 5 1 Bosman, Dukes (7) and Caranova; Merritt, Stephen (6) Grassial (8) Baldwin (9) and Roseboro, Zimmerman (7).

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010 010 000 22 9 0 000 000 02x 5 9 0 ge, Stange (6) and Howard; Maxie (5) Upshaw (7) and Till-

Rockets Gain Junior Final KAMLOOPS - Kamloops

Rockets moved into the B.C. Junior Hockey League final Saturday with a 5-3 overtime win over Kelowua Buckaroos in the seventh game of their best-of-seven series. Rockets now meet Penticion

Broncos for the championship.

Continued from Page 1

Timbermen, 62-52, in their pre- of Vancouver.

gave up the first basket and ran surprise team of the tourna- Central won the consolation were Elgin Reid of Burnaby, the next nine points. Thompson ment, Sentinel of West Vancoutied it at 14-14 in the second ver, the most-sportsmanlike- claim third place. Rounding out aby, John Roscoe of Sentinel the next 20.

Thompson defeated Prince botsford, North Surrey, Sentinel, ford, Dennis Kelly of Vancouver Rupert 36-32, and Chemainus Prince Rupert and Windemere College and Bob Rose of Sen-

Joining Burrows and Morgan tion.

Chapman, a repeater from 1967. Jim Dudley of North Surrey and Mike Klasen of Sentinel. Rounding out the second team

tinel received honorable men-





Coach Taylor



Anne Langdale, Cliff Star in UVic Meet

at Centennial Stadium in the well below the B.C. midget The 15-year-old Miss Langdale

WOMEN'S EVENTS

On Page 9

100-yards: 1. Gall Turney, (Ccevac), 2. Janis Huck (Nanalmo), 3. Jenny Lennon, (Nanalmo), 3. Jenny Lennon, (Nanalmo), 7. Jenny Lennon (Nanalmo), 2. Penny May (Jenny Lennon (Nanalmo), 2. Penny May (Jenny Lennon (Nanalmo), 2. Penny May (Jenny Lennon (Nanalmo), 3. Penny Lennon (Nanalmo

second straight year as runnerup.

ONLY TWO LOSSES

This season Bays made few mistakes. Their two losses were to the Victoria Chinooks, runners-up to the Canadian title, and Abbotsford, who they dumped, 51-42, in the quarter-finals after thumping Prince George, 60-35, in the opener.

Fetchko (Cewac). Time: 13:8

High Jump: 1. Lindaay Jack (Spartans), 2. Sandy Husne (Port Alberth), 2. Judgins: 12:8

Lindsay Jack (Spartans), 2. Vickie Hammond, (JBAA). Distance: 17:5½.

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aby led a strong British Columbia team into the Canadian of Junior Badmirton Champion-ships March 26 to 30 at Cordova (JVIc). Time: 10.3.

20-yards: 1. Dan Ryan (JRAA), 2. Tony Kabel (JRAA), 3. Tony Kabel (JRAA), 1. Tony Kabel (JRAA), 2. Tone Mile: 1. John Cliff (Spartana), 2. Ken Hirst, (Nanalmo), 3. Larry Corbett, (UVic), 1. Tone: 4.4.3.

Three Mile: 1. John Cliff (Spartana), 2. March 1. John Cliff (Spartana), 2. March 1. John Cliff (Spartana), 2. March 1. John Cliff (Spartana), 2. Jack Brown, (Nanalmo), 3. Larry Corbett, (UVic), 1. John Cliff (Spartana), 2. Jack Brown, (Nanalmo), 3. Larry Corbett, (UVic), 2. Ed Shook (Nanalmo), 3. Larry Corbett, (UVic), 2. Roll (Liff Riddey, (UVic), 2. Long Jump; 1. Kit Kaight (JRAA), 2. John Baturin, (Port Alberni), 3. Roger Ruth, (UVic), Distance: 31'4½''.

Pole Vault: 1. Cerrard Dumas, (Uraliached), 2. Roger Ruth, (UVic), 2. Brian Robinson, (Rowalmo), 1. Roger Ruth, (UVic), 1. Shonbato, (Nanalmo), 1. Roger Ruth, (UVic), 1. Shonbato, (Nanalmo), 1. Roger Ruth, (UVic), 1. Shonbato, (Nanalmo), 1. Roger Ruth, (UVic), 1. Johnston, (Nanalmo), 1. Roger Ruth, (UVic), 1. Ro

Edmonton Request

VANCOUVER (CP) - The British Columbia Racing Association Saturday refused a request that the Edmonton Exhibiracing in B.C. this summer, But it agreed to a proposal involving

Bill Connelly, president of Delta Raceways, had asked permission for the Edmonton Association to take over from him in B.C. since he earlier sold his ton Exhibition. The B.C. body agreed however

to allow Mr. Connelly to remain as operator and receive whatever asistance necessary from There will be 42 days of har-

ness racing at Ladner this sum-

UVic Blanks Grasshoppers

University of Victoria II won the consolation playoff in the Women's Field Hockey League Saturday, by defeating Grasshoppers, 5-0, at Victoria High School.

In an exhibition game played Saturday, Oak Bay and Mariners A played to a 2-2 tie at

Anne Langdale of Victorial was a double winner taking the Unfortunately, the meet was Mercuries and John Cliff of women's 440 and 880-yard runs. not under official sanction and Bay player to capture the most- Victoria Spartans came up with She toured the 440 in the the two athletes will not have valuable-player award. The eld- dazzling performances Saturday amazing time of 57.6 seconds, their records acknowledged.

> Cliff literally ran away from Valley club (women's 100 and the field in the men's three-mile 220-yard dashes) and Tom else at least once to finish in shotput and discus.) his previous best.

> John Valiant of Victoria holds will meet UBC next Sunday at the native B.C. record of 14:03. Centennial Stadium at 1 p.m.

Other double winners were Gail Turney of the Cowichan

event as he lapped everyone Hatcher of University (men's 13:37.5, 32 seconds faster than The meet results will be instrumental in choosing the Meet officials believe that Vancouver Island team which

Victoria Totems in the final. Oak Bay lost out in the semifinals to the eventual champions, Vancouver College. For David Thompson, it makes the second straight year as runner III. Jan. Imme: 28.4. Advards: 1. Anne Langdale. (Victoria Mercuries), 2. Jean Baldwin (Nanaimo). Sile Jong (Ceevac). Time: 37.4. 289-yards: 1. Anne Langdale. (Mercuries), 2. Jean Baldwin (Nanaimo). Sile Jong (Ceevac). Time: 38.4. 290-yards: 1. Anne Langdale. (Mercuries), 2. Jean Baldwin (Nanaimo). Sile Nanaimo, 1. Semisecond straight year as runnerIII. Baldy June (Sevac). Time: 28.4. Something (Ceevac). Time: 13.6. Something (Ceevac). Time: 28.6. Something (Ceevac). Time: 28 **Badminton Threat**

Bob McMynn of Cordova Bay and Morley Jameson of Burn-tured the junior open doubles bia team into the Canadian cently at Eugene. Junior Badminton Champion- The 16 member

handed them in two years, the Bruins walloped the Cougars, 101-69 to end Houston's win

streak at 32 games. LONGSHOTS! Sandows opens April 6 — E.P.,
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aby led a strong British Colum- championship of Oregon re-

comprised entirely of players from the Greater Victoria and With McMynn from Victoria

are Wendy Aaronson, Leslie Woodland Lynn Polson, Kathy Sorensen. From Vancouver are B.C. junior singles champions Barbara Nash and Richard Bourne, Jane Dubord, Kathy Henry, Gail Snowden, Chris Blaney, Randy Bourne and Cam

VANCOUVER ISLAND HOCKEY LEAGUE **FINALS** Best-of-Five Series for the Colony Cup MONDAY March 25-8:15 p.m.

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RACING SEASON **OPENS APRIL 6**



Northcott displays championship form

Smiling Young Pro Keeps Hot in Cold

pants and a yellow stocking cap. Shaw was trailed by a big gal-

lery attracted by his opening round 63, which brought the 26-

year-old extrovert out of obscur-

His five-under-par score in the

econd round, which was post-

coned from Friday, because of

score of the day as bad weather

"I am playing better than I

ever have in my life," said

way mark equalled the tourna-ment record and was the lowest

Shaw was four shots in front

of George Archer, who had a

Tony Jacklin of England

shared third place at 135 with Dave Stockton. Jacklin turned in

a 69 and Stockton had a 70.

Veteran Dave Man, who fired a 70, young Bob Murphy with a 71, and South Africa's Bobby

Cole, with a 72, were deadlocked

for fifth at 136 in the battle for

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NHL Attendance

of the pro tour this year.

sent totals soaring.

EQUALS RECORD

68 for a 134 total

the \$16,000 payoff.

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — "I wouldn't play in weather Tommy Shaw, boyish looking like this at home," said the wonder of the Pensacola Open ever-smiling teaching pro from Golf Tournament, widened his Golf, III. lead to four strokes with a hot He battled through bone-chill-67 Saturday for a 130 seconding winds and occasional snow round total.



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Jack James Bombs Burnaby

VANCOUVER-Jack James is a handy man to have around when a penalty shot is to be

James scored four times from the 12-yard spot Saturday to lead Westminster Labatts to a 4-1 victory over Burnaby Villa in a quarterfinal match in the Province Cup soccer competition. Paul Baugh gave Burnaby

the lead but James tied the game on a penalty to send the overtime. Neither club scored in the overtime and the game had to be depenalty shots. James hit on all three of his shots and then Ivo Katnich missed on his first try to give Westminster the victory.

> Madsen Motors APPOINTMENT



Sales Manager Andy Brichko is pleased to an-nounce the appointment of Vic Sorenson to the sales staff at Madsen Motors. Vic is an exper-ienced car salesman who comes to us from a major dealers by in Victoria with dealership in Victoria with an exceptional sales re-cord. He will be pleased to show his clients the able at low cost at

World Curling Title Simon Fraser Wins Returns to Canada

feated Chuck Hay and his 11th but couldn't take advantage rock draw. Scottish champions, 8-6, in of an unusual chance on the 12th the final game of the eightnation competition.

Victory made Northcott's rink the second to win the world title more than once. Ernie Richardson of Regina won championships in 1959, 1960, 1962 and 1963. Northcott's previous victory came in 1966. TOOK CHARGE EARLY

The 1968 championship game

fourth end with Canada leading, giant alaion at Aspen, Colo., FRANCE GAINS
2-1, and Scotland in position to last week, turned in the fastest go ahead with three rocks, two time of the day in her first trip.

In the team competition of the day in her first trip.

the hack for his first try of the AUSTRIAN SECOND

He was wide with this tap-out staving but leaving the Canadian rock as shot rock. Northcott then followed by France's Isobel Mir The giant slalom is scheduled removed Hay's rock, counted two when Hay was wide with an out-turn tap and wicked off the

Northeatt stole another point on the fifth end for a 5-1 lead and was in control the rest of the way although he and his rink of Fred Storey, Bernie Sparks and Jim Shields really eren't in best form.

Hay, a cool master of the who is the strength of his rink got one on the mixth end still don't believe it. and got to 5-3 on the seventh end with a spectacular raise through



Victoria, Uplands **Declare Winners**

ners of the Winter Cup event.

Mrs. Phyllis Mearns won the A division at Victoria with a net score of 74. Mrs. Helen Pope was runner-up with 75. There Rugby Slam was a three-way tie for top honors in the B division as Mrs. Marjorie Burridge, Mrs. Madge McDonald and Mrs. Evan Mackie all scored net 79s.

In the A division of the par competition at Uplands, Mrs. June was the winner. The B feated Wales 14-9 Saturday and division winner was Mrs. Frances Lea and the C division was grand slam. won by Mrs. Dorothy Austin.

MONTREAL (CP) - The National Hockey League expects Winter A cup which was a three slippery turf of Cardiff Arms an estimated 4,950 customers will have passed through the Worth won the A low net. Mrs. all four opponents in one season medal round event. Mrs. Lucy Park gave them victories over portais of its 12 rinks by the Marjorie Woolison was the win- for the first time. Scotland, time the league winds up its ner of the B cup while Mrs. England, Ireland and Wales all regular achedule March 31.

Doreen Gage won the B low net. lost to the Frenchmen.

the Victoria Golf Club held a week at Uplands, Mrs. Lorns enough help from her fellow American In ladies golf play this week, In hidden hole competition last medal and pin competition and the Uplands Golf Club held a par the Uplands Golf Club held a par the Uplands Golf Club held a par in the B event while Mrs. Georcompetition and declared wingina Drummond was winning
out went to goalkeeper Danny
mers of the Winter Cun event
the C division.

For France

CARDIFF, Wales (AP) France's Rugby Union team decompleted its first international

The French had already made sure of winning the five-nations Mrs. Joan Lawson won the tournament. Their win on the

MONTREAL, --- Canada misses to mount a real chal- end when Northcott allowed six regained the world curling lenge.

It was 64 after nine ends and of the rings. There were no championship Satur-Northcott put it out of reach rocks in the rings, however,

day when Ron Northcott with a deuce on the 10th end as when it came down to skips' and his Calgary rink de-feated Chuck Hay and his Scotland got two back on the Scotland got two back on the was inches heavy with his first-

Nancy Continues Winning Form

was decided early and the defending champions, who de feated Canada in the round-robin play which decided three rinks for the final playoff, were never in the battle after the fifth end.

Turning point came on the decided three the fifth end.

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (CP) — Killy, winning despite a slip on his second run, had times of the second for his killy of France won the slalom two trips down the 1,760-yard course that dropped 1,400 feet. His combined time was 110.91 miss Greene, who swept the seconds with Affred Matt of downthill the claims and the second with Affred Matt of Turning point came on the downhill, the slalom and the Austria second with 111.57.

down the 1,540-yard women's France picked up a little ground Hay had shot rock in the course.

On Austria during the second middle of the side eight-foot. She was timed in 44.90 day of competition. After two ring with an opposing rock in the front eight-foot near the centre line when he went into the heak for his front into the front eight-foot near the centre line when he went into States 55.

Gertrud Gabl of Austria was Gerhard Nenning of Austria second with 92.43 and Marielle bested Killy in Friday's downhill while Miss Greene, still at the peak of her Olympic form, won It was not a World Cup event, the women's version with Isa-

Miss Greene has 178 points, belle Mir of France second.

Gorge Unfazed By Pretty Rival

There they were, all lined up game at Carnarvon Park, Boys' for the start of the Division V Club dumped New Westm a port which temporarily avert-ed disaster, but he got too many Topaz Park in the B.C. Juvenile Burnaby Cliff Avenue United occer Association playdowns. trounced Gorge, 5-1.

"Check that inside right, mate, it looks like a girl." And so she was. Her name is usan Ferguson and the cute while Ian Hilder replied for 13-year-old has been the top per-Armievilles.

guad all season. missioner Wilf Sadler said. with a broken leg in the second "She's got a lot of poise out half.

Miss Ferguson didn't get

matches. In the Division III

Bob Duncan, with three goals Ashley Dougland and Robert Guttlerez scored for Boys' Club

is-year-old has been the top per-former on the Powell River squad all season.

Geoff Sim and Richard Cronk each scored twice for Burnaby squad all season.

"There's nothing in the rules to prevent her playing that I know of," Lower Island committee to Tang with a broken less that the rules for Gorge who lost Victor Tang with a broken less that the rules for Gorge who lost Victor Tang with a broken less that the rules are the rules for Gorge who lost Victor Tang

Sets Record

SYDNEY (UPI) - Sprinter Mel Pender set a record in the 100 metre event and teammates Gayle Hopkins, Jim Kemp and Jay Silvester turned in outstanding performances Saturday as athletes dominated the first day of the Australian men's track and field championships. Pender established an Australian national record in the 100 metres with a winning time of 10.3 seconds while Hopkins had a broad jump effort of 26 feet, 81/4 inches. His winning distance was a record but the mark was disallowed because of excessive

wind. Kemp, one of America's top middle distance runners, won the 400 metres events in 46.4 seconds while Silvester, a for-mer Utah State University ath-lete, took the shot put with a

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Simon France led, 3-1, at halftime but Dave Evans tied the game with his second goal for Victoria. Carlos Franco, a former Pacific Coast League star, scored the winning goal

on a penalty kick late in the game.





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The Folks Go It Alone

Sooke's senior citizens are not going to wait for someone to build a home for the area's aged; they are going to build

Mrs. Phylis Johnson, president of Sooke Old Age Pensioners Association, says a campaign for funds to build a boarding home for Sooke's old people will begin soon. "A home is desperately needed in this area for our old

"Often an elderly person will come directly from a hospital in Victoria to an empty house, which is not right. They need care, but now they can only get it in the city,"

A holding committee has been formed and is negotiating to buy six acres in the centre of Sooke for the proposed structure.

The total cost will be approximately \$120,000. "It almost sounds like an impossibility," Mrs. Johnson said, "but so far we have raised \$2,000 toward the land purchase. We need another \$6,500 before the end of this year for the

Being a non-profit organization the elderly citizens need to raise 10 per cent of the total cost and the remaining funds will come from the federal and provincial governments, sharing 60 per cent and 30 per cent respectively.

"We hope to be able to build a one-storey building containing 20 single rooms and no stairs," she said. "We'd "We'd like to have a homey atmosphere. Nothing

Mrs. Johnson pointed out that there are places in Victoria where elderly residents could go to now, but they seldom do because they prefer to remain on their own "They don't want to leave friends they have known for a

lifetime. Elderly people hate to be uprooted. She also said if they are left on their own some of them forget to eat.

"A short time ago we found a man suffering from malnutrition. To help keep their elderly residents healthy

provides hot noon-time meals in Sooke Community Hall each Tuesday and Thursday. "If we find one of them is sick at home and can't make it

to the hall we take a meal to their home.' Mrs. Johnson said the home-cooked meals help give a

balanced diet, but if the long dreamed about home becomes a reality it will be far better for the health of the lonely senior citizens. The meals are sold for 35 cents each. Mrs. Johnson said plans to conduct the fund drive have

not been firmly set, but the association has already received donations from various citizens, including some from Sidney. She said the 120-member Sooke association will need a lot of support to have the home built.

'Its a huge project for a small group to undertake," she

Training Tests Cut Dropouts

Manpower Centre is paying off, according to George Bevis, nanager of the Victoria centre. He said Friday the tests are and where jobs are located. nly given at the request of the client, but noted that, while

there have been a number of ropouts from the vocational classes, the clients who reuested testing before accepting raining have been 100 per cent

SURVEY NOTED

Latest development at the entre is a survey of some 5,000 large employers and 30,000 or about 10 per cent of the smaller employers to determine job

The survey is being conducted monthly by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics on behalf of Manpower and it will show vhat kind of skills are needed in various areas, and where shortages of labor exist.

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Obituaries

Leading Woman Tory, Nursery Owner Die

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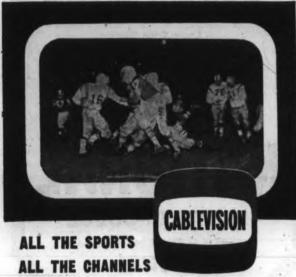
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She had also conducted overseys tours for the CPR and was hostess on CPR ships.

During the First World War, Miss Hesson was president of the 78th Battalion Women's Auxiliary. She also assisted in organizing the Central Volun-tary Bureau in Winnipeg.

She came to Victoria 14 years ago and was a member of the We men's Canadian Club, the Soroptimist Club, Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club and St. John's Anglican Church.

The owner of Oaklands Nursery, Ralph Edward Snider, 1677 ear, died Friday at 63. He lived in Victoria 49 years, and owned the nursery for 3

Mr. Snider was a member of Victoria Rotary Club, senior lder at St. Andrew's Presbyteran Church and a member the CNIB. Funeral services will be

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People's Republic of China.

1. To develop human understanding between Canadians and the seven hundred million people of China, which can only be done through normal diplomatic channels. This is necessary if we, or China, which can only be done through normal diplomatic channels. This is necessary if we and especially our children, are to live peaceably in the same world with this giant nation.

2. To end our hypocrisy of failing to recognise officially a country whose trade contributes about \$200,000,000 annually to our economy.

3. To make realistic contacts between the United States and China easier through the close availability of Chinese diplomats in Ottawa. Such contacts will be essential to ensure a lasting peace in Vietnam and to end the spread of war in Asia. No important world problem can be

4. To help, by our example, to prepare the American public for diplomatic relations between 4. To neip, by our example, to prepare the American public for diplomatic relations between the United States and China, which must come soon if we are to avoid the danger of a disast solved without the participation of China.

trous world war from which Canada will not be able to escape.

It is our fervent hope that, within a very short time, you or your successor will personally welcome the first Ambassador to Canada from the People's Republic of China.

Submitted with all respect by,

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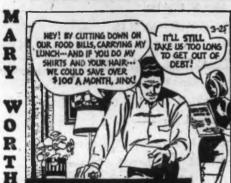
















Garden Notes

Don't Kill Friends

INSECT ALLIES (D.H., Victoria) It is a serious mistake to assume that all bugs in the garden are enemies; many kinds are highly essential to our well-being. Certainly we would have no fruit and few vegetables without insects to pollmate the blossoms, and even with all our fancy sprays, we would be overrun by pests without the predator insects to keep down their numbers.

Millions of ladybird beetles are imported into California annually feed upon the aphids which infest the orange groves, while the common spiders are ferocious hunters of insect pests. In fact,, almost every fastmoving, scurrying type of bug is a meateater and therefore an ally, working on our side to keep down the pests.

Unfortunately, our contact insecti-cide sprays do not discriminate between the good guys and the bad guys, killing friend and foe alike. The systemic insecticides are better; they render a sprayed plant poisonous to any bugs that feed upon it, and the meat-eating, hunting insects are spared. Poison sprays should be applied with reluctance, though, and only where the pests are clearly getting out of hand.

* * * FRUITLESS APPLE TREE (E. S., Victoria) - Your six-year-old Gravenstein apple tree which has never

blossomed nor borne fruit may be sexually immature, not yet able to have

A grafted apple tree purchased from a plant nursery would undoubtedly be bearing fruit by this time, for one of the purposes in grafting is to bring a tree into bearing earlier in life. A tree grown from a seed, ungrafted and on its own roots, could take as long as 15 years before reaching its adult, fruit-bearing

The very drastic pruning you gave it last winter isn't going to help in the least. In fact, such severe cutting may throw the whole of the tree's energy into the production of more branches, and it is quite possible you will have a veritable "witch's broom" of twiggy shoots arising from each hard-pruned

A little cautious root-pruning might help some, but its effect wouldn't be felt for a full year after the operation; certainly it couldn't create a crop this year. About all you can do is wait it out; your tree is quite sure to blossom eventually, but in its own good time.

GOLD DUST TREE (P.L.O'N., Sidney) — I am not a very good botanist, and it is always difficult for me to identify and name a plant from just a single leaf, especially without knowing whether it comes from a tree, a shrub, a vine, a herbaceous perennial

unusual color pattern of the leaf you sent me, I would say it is from a plant called Aucuba japonica, often nicknamed the Japanese Spotted Laurel or

Gold Dust Tree. While the bush looks rather like a laurel on which pale yellow paint has been spattered, Aucuba is actually a member of the Dogwood family. It likes some shade, a deep woodsy soil and lots of moisture, and it is quite easy to propagate from cuttings.

COSMOS "MANDARIN" (J. E. S., Nanaimo) - Mandarin is a particularly fine strain of Cosmos "Orange Flare," fully double and with more than 40 petals to each bloom, and a good deep orange shade

It is a poor performer in our part of the world, though, as it requires a short day to initiate the flower buds, and we are too far north, with too many hours of summer daylight. The plants will bloom here, but too late in the season to

I imagine Mandarin would respond to covering with a dark cloth in the late afternoon, as with chrysanthemums, to simulate a short day. If I were you, though, I'd pass up Mandarin in favor of Sunset, a very fine semi-double Cosmos in burnt orange, and much less

SHEILAH GRAHAM Visits Bachelor Fred

Astaire Won't Remarry

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) - "I shall never marry again," said Fred Astaire, ending once and forever, he hopes, the rumors that he was and still is interested in dancer Barrie Chase. "In the first place she is now happily married," Fred told me in the beautiful Beverly Hills home he designed, built and moved into seven years ago. "In the second, I like what I'm doing." He likes his present life. He has adjusted to being a quiet-living bachelor, after the great bereavement when his beloved Phyllis died. He pointed out the beautiful Chippendale chairs in the cream silk-lined circular hall. "They belonged to

But the sadness has softened into the fabric of time and he looked content as he made a typical dancer's running walk to greet me in the large playroom, with its gleaming bar and pool table. He said he was a bit tired from his last television special, and he has no plans now to make another. He is delighted with his most recent film, Finian's Rainbow, at Warners'. We shall see it in the fall. But for now, and for some time, no more television.

"The last was a killer. It takes so much out of you eight weeks of rehearsing, then the taping. Television is so difficult — getting the cast together, the timing, all the people connected with a special." It's costly too. Fred's last big one, which I thought was the best, had a budget of over \$500,000. "I do my own choreography and I produce." Herbert Ross directed and took care of the other dancing in the special, which will belong completely to Fred after two showings. The other three became his property after one "I feel when it's done," the veteran star conceded, "but the anxiety and the worry while we making it, wondering whether everything would fall into place, would it come out all right."

It is only because Astaire is such a perfectionist that he worries like this. It has always come out all right, from the time of his dancing on the stage with his sister, Adele, in the mid-'twenties, to his films with Ginger Rogers in the 30s and his television in the 60c, there is magic in everything he does.

* * * Fred is often asked to guest on television shows, but the answer is always no. "I hosted Hollywood Palace shows, but that was different, it was in a way, my show, although everyone expected me to be dancing instead of emceeing. I don't like to make with the small talk and the eulogies when you introduce a performer. Texas Guinan started all that when she would say, 'Give the little girl a big hand!' And she'd applaud and the customers would applaud."

* * *

"Firian's Rainbow was all made outdoors, with Petula Clark. It was an up-to-date threatment of the Broadway show. I was flattered when the director and the producer said they wouldn't make it, unless I did it. I do some dancing (I should hope so), in three numbers. I have an Irish brogue all through and my friends would laugh when I'd talk to them on the phone because you have to keep practising in real life or

Next on Fred's schedule is The Midas Touch, to be filmed in Italy and London. The producer is Eaymond Stress. I asked Fred if he had seen The Fox, which Raymond produced with his wife Anne Heywood and Sandy Deanis. He had. "But I was not shocked," he assured me. Which proves that Astaire, who was wearing a pale mauve shirt with a brief tie tucked into the collar of a fashionable slim suit, has kept up with the times. Kept up! He created them!

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Telling Facts About Feelings

• Far more people are fired from jobs because of interpersonal difficulties than incom-

• In the decade between 1960 and 1970, fewer than half our youth will have completed high school: of this enormous dropout group, only a small percentage will have left percentage will have left because of intellectual deficiencies — the vast majority drop out because of emotional instability.

* * * · Contrary to belief, higher economic status does not help solve personal problems: Of the 20,000 suicides a year in the United States, far more are committed by educated middle — and upperclass persons than by the lowest economic groups.

• What makes the whole field of the emotions so much harder to control in our lives than to grasp from a textbook is the basic postulate that it is i m possible to understand ourselves, and we cannot understand ourselves unless ve understand others.

* * * Perhaps as much as 90 per cent of what we call "lack of physical energy" is really lack of "psychological energy" — in that no physical, organic cause can be found for lack of energy in

• While envy is always directed at the object — that is, the other man's job, wealth, wife, or looks ealousy is always directed at the subject, and is an expression of a sense of inferiority and inadequacy; thus, also envy is more wide-spread, more crimes of passion are committed out of jealousy, because it is a crippling blow to one's ego-ideal.

Most of us think of

OF A NUT? everyone possesses such free dom: a much rarer and "freedom" emotional area is the freedom to cease when satisted, as the ing, and libertine cannot cease DOCTOR HONORED

• There are, in isolation, virtually no "normal" or "neurotic" impulses, feelings or acts; there are only impulses, feelings and acts that are inappropriate in a given context or situation and we are still far from agreeing on what it "appro-priate" in many cases. (It is well to remember that "normal" makes a better adjective than a noun.)

chasing, the acquisitor cannot

cease amassing, the punishe

cannot cease chastising, but

go to their deaths enslaved

by the insatiable.

 Whether children think well of themselves - perhaps the most important ingredient for later success - has little to do with looks, size, social position or income level, and almost wholly upon early concern and communication and respect from the parents.

PIXies By Wohl WHAT ARE YOU, ANYWAY... SOME KIND

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No Spending On Indians Says Laing

VANCOUVER (CP) — The government is "simply not able" to spend any more money now on Indian problems, Indian Affairs Minister Laing said Saturday

Resources of reserves which serves can be developed to yield

ver Institute at the University of British Columbia.

specialized development to cure the ills that plague them, he

But he warned that there is a limit to the number of families which some areas can support, regardless of remedies and de velopments.

NORTH SERIOUS

"The surplus population cannot expect to be supported by government funds forever." The situation of the northern Indians is without doubt the most serious social problem in C nada, Mr. Laing said.

Basic weapons in fighting the problem would be development of available resources, education so Indian children will be aware of the potential of life in vantage of opportunities open to them, and relocation of some

SELF-ESTEEM The Indian's self-esteem will also have to be developed so he will have "pride and a sense of the potential of his posterity, Laing said.

At another point he said unearned income in too many cases has devastated the morale of the Indian people.

Bitter experience had shown that mere provision of cash would not meet the Indian needs and might well aggravate the ILLUSION

It is an illusion to believe that the Indian is not a capable, competent worker and that he spends all his income on liquor, Laing said.

But on the other side of the coin, there were too many In-dians who believed that their ancestors were robbed of their land and therefore Canada owed

them a living.

Laing noted that he had been criticized for being plainspoken. But "I don't believe there is any benefit for the In dians in my pussy-footing around the situation," he said.



Laing



Policy on Health Possible Monday

Minister MacEachen will likely conference, agreed he may be make a policy statement on making an announcement in dians when he returns here for have to discuss the matter a press conference Monday. "with Ottawa" during the week-

a press conference Monday. "with The Liberal leadership candiend. clarify the situation.

> LAMP Needs Cash

A happening will be held at 6 p.m. today in Lutheran Church of the Cross Cedar Hill and happening will be held at 6 p.m. today in Lutheran Church of the Cross Cedar Hill and happening will be cross to the Cross Cedar Hill and happening will be appening to the cross to the control of the Cross Cedar Hill and happening will be held at 6 p.m. today in Lutheran Church in the control of the cross to the control of the cross to the control of the cross to the cr Cedar Hill Cross Road, as part NDP SCORED of a national drive to raise At a breakfast for delegates,

a polluck dinner the church's cess as a "plaything in an at-pastor, Rev. A. J. C. Johnson, tempt to black mail parliasaid Saturday.

Guest speaker will be Rev. Walter Kurtz of Regina, national chairman of LAMP.

AN OPPORTUNITY Mr. Johnson, chairman of the gain ground on drug legislation. local campaign, said the pur- This demonstrates the need to pose of the happening is to modernize parliamentary proceacquaint members of the congregation with the church's and important force in Canprogram of higher education ada." and to give them an opportunity OTTAWA WILLING to make a personal commit ment. Other members of the local LAMP committee are Dr.

The campaign is being con-lucted in 330 congregation ducted in 330 congregations of However, he said if Indians the Evangelical Luther'an are willing to provide their own, Church of Canada and is It is a disservice not to let them intended to raise capital funds do so. for the church's seminary and He said the federal govern schools and for its campus ment had not lowered the ministry program at provincial amount of money available for

WINNIPEG (CP) - Health | MacEachen, at a later pres health services for Canadian In- Winnipeg but said he would

date met with the Manitoba Informed sources said there party caucus early Saturday was considerable agitation from and informed sources said cau- the provincial Liberal Associacus members urged Maction to have, MacEacher Eachen to use the occasion to make the announcement here inasmuch as Indians have been demonstrating across the Prairies since the controversy arose

> MAY BE CUT There has been some sugges-tion health services for Indians may be curtailed.

Two other leadership candidates were also expected in Winnipeg Saturday—Finance Minister Sharp and Robert Win-ters. The Manitoba Liberal party executive and delegates to the April 4-6 leadership conven

more than \$1,000,000 for educa- MacEachen was sharply tion through the Lutheran Aca- critical of the New Democratic demic Mobilization Plan, known as LAMP.

Party's parliamentary "filibuster." He said the NDP was The happening will begin with using the Canadian political proment.

> He said the NDP is determined to delay House adjournment and consideration of spending estimates until they

At a press conference Friday night, MacEachen said the James Hendrickson and Clifford federal government is willing to

Indian medical care.

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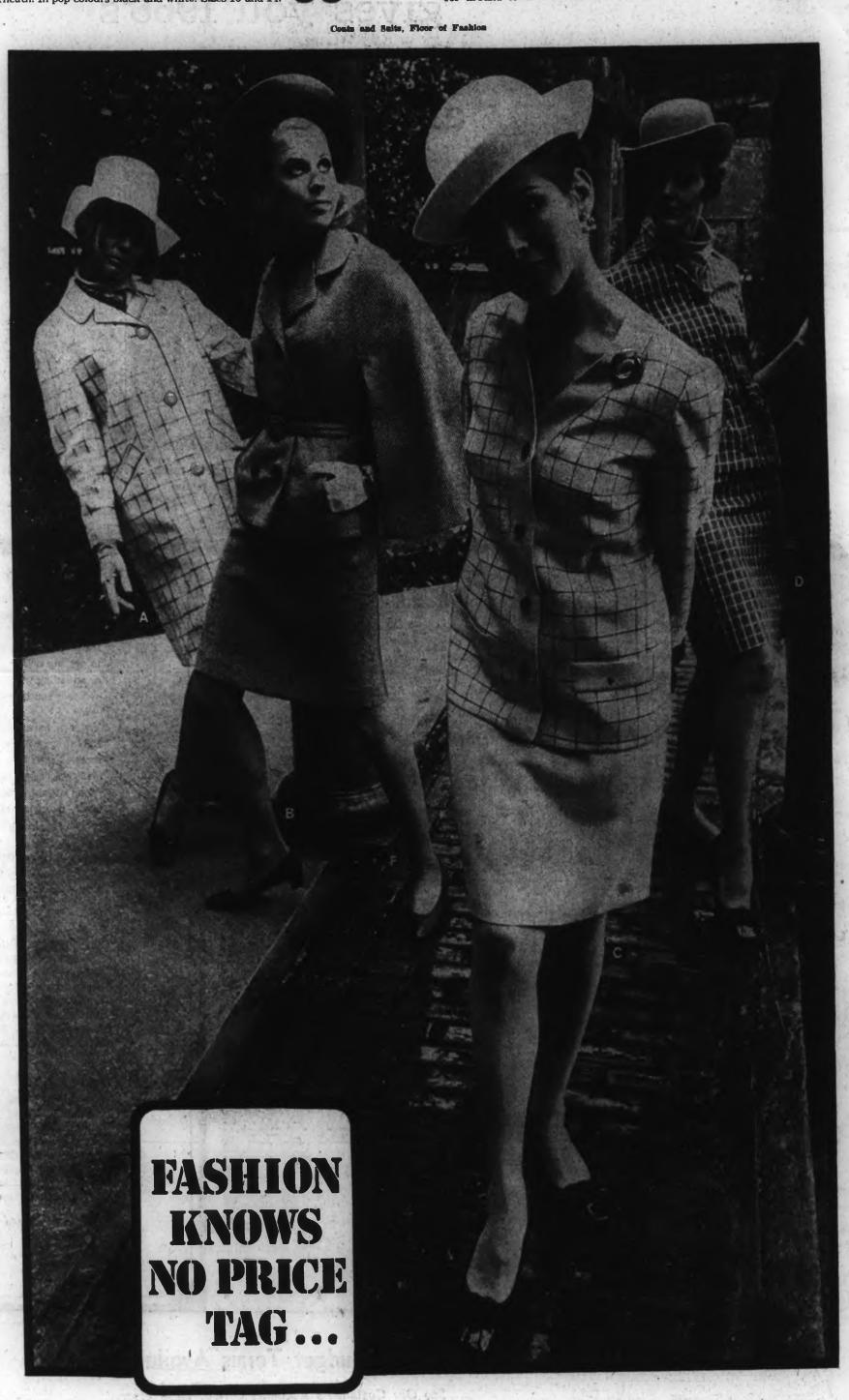
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of British Columbia.

In an extensive review of Indian problems, Laing said his department believes the results and the second make the Indian in the Indian problems. The carnaby Cape: Fashion-plate suit with cross cut remove reserves will require a combination of relocation and the indian problems. The carnaby Cape: Fashion-plate suit with cross cut remove reserves will require a combination of relocation and underneath. In pop colours black and white. Sizes 10 and 14.

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Powell Stirs Harlem

NEW YORK (UPI) — Adam Clayton Powell, home after almost two years in exile in the Bahamas, toured Harlem in a driving rain Saturday and told cheering crowds "the non-violent days are over."

"They've never seen a scene like they're gonna have if they try to touch big daddy," said Powell, tieless and with rain running down his face.

FIRST TIME

Powell returned to New York for the first time in 18 months Friday night and surrendered to a sheriff on criminal contempt charges. He was paroled almost immediately by a judge and later mobbed by hundreds of followers at a Democratic party-dance in Harlem.

Saturday, he addressed a rally in front of the old St. Theresa hotel at the corner of 125th St. and Seventh Ave. The hotel is being converted into an office building.

He told the throng of several hundred that "I am no longer Martin Luther King saying 'we shall overcome."

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"I don't call for any violence and I don't call for any riots but the non-violent days are over and if we must die let us not die like hogs in some inglorious spot," Powell shouted.

"Black power!" Came a chant from the crowd. "Adam's back! Adam's back!"

"I'm almost beginning to lose faith," said Powell, who was holding a copy of the recent report of the President's commission on riots.

"Keep the faith! Keep the faith!" the crowd yelled back.

PLACARD WELCOME

Some members of the crowd wore Keep the Faith buttons and one carried a placard reading "welcome back, governor, to the free and independent state of Harlem."

The 56-year-old Powell's legal problems and self-exile in Bimini stem from a libel judgment obtained by Esther James, a Harlem widow who now lives in her native Montego Bay, Jamaica. The criminal contempt citations grew cut of Mrs. James' difficulty in obtaining payment from Powell.

Good Turnout

Measles Clinics Pleased

Public health officials were elated over the turnout Saturday at the first of a week-long series of anti-measles clinics.

Dr. T. J. Bailey, assistant medical health officer for the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health, said 1,692 preschool age children were brought to clinics in Saanich, Sidney, Langford and Sooke.

"We are certainly satisfied. This is a creditable turnout and we are very pleased that the people of this area seem determined to eradicate this dangerous childhood disease," said Dr. Bailev.

FEARLESS

Among the volunteers helping doctors and nurses at the clinics were a group of mothers whose children have hearing defects. Deafness is one of the most common complications of measles.

Dr. Bailey said the young children took the jabs in their upper arms fearlessly. "I was very surprised, too, that there seemed to be so little crying."

Most of the remaining 8,500 doses of the vaccine, being stored in a dairy cooler, will be administered to elementario school children on the Sanich Peninsula this week and at large clinies for the children in Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and View Royal on Saturday.

Dogs Trap Big Cougar

A 100-pound cougar was treed by dogs before being shot by hunters Saturday morning in the Sooke Hills.

Saturday morning, Jim Paton, 18, of 3130 Jacklin Road and Wilfred Clark of 647 Kelly Road, took two cougar hounds to the Mount Borden area where they had found a dead deer. A cougar was trapped in a tree and Jim shot it.

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18



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Youthful Liberal candidate takes in hot drink between questions

John Turner? Maybe Later

Handsome as a coliar ad, cool as a cucumber, an organization man to his fingertips — that's the impression Liberal leader candidate John Turner gives. But he

He had the second-largest turnout Saturday morning of was only one-tenth the turnout for Justice Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. External Affairs Minister

Paul Martin will be in Vic-toria Monday. He will hold a press conference at 2:15 p.m. and will meet Vancouver Island Liberal convention delegates in the Empress Hotel at 3 p.m.

Many Loopholes

"Turner hasn't got what Trudeau's got," said one of the Liberal faithful at Saturday morning's meeting in the Red Lion Motor Inn.

"I was disappointed in his enswers. He left a good many loopholes. I don't feel he's ready yet, but is a few years

he should be terrific." One of his answers that didn't satisfy reporters at a press conference earlier conceraed the decline of ship-

Eding in B.C. Mr. Turner said there

Pollution Topic For Panel

Pollution in the capital will be debated at the University specialists in the field. The Thursday discussion is

part of the university's winter

nerius of lectures on pollution. It will be held at 8 p.m. in Room 167 of the Elliott Building Speakers will be Dr. Marcus Bell, assistant professor of biology; Thomas Loney, Saanich municipal planner, and Frank Neste, Saamich design engineer Chairman will be Dr. John Maunder of the university's

On Tuestlay, Dr. H. Y. Warren of the University of British Columbia's geology department will speak about mineral poliu-

Vandals Hit Schoolroom

Vandals strewed the floor of the Strawberry Vale school with sugar cubes and glue Friday night and sprayed a fire extinguisher on the school's stage

Another extinguisher was taken and glue was also spread in teachers' desks. No estimate of the damage caused is available.

shipbuilding firms because there are 15 competing yards in Canada. Asked to explain rationalizing, he gave a circumlocuted answer that still lift the question up in the air.

The 38-year-old minister of consumer affairs believes that the party which appeals to the under-40 vote, the party that will deal with contemporary election.

His Party

Presumably, he believes this is the Liberal Party, because he said Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield didn't aspirations and hopes of man-

"I think we have a superb record," he said of his government, "but nobody

The Liberal government has been accused of arrogance, he continued, and admitted there had been arrogance in 1956 and 1957 of "telling people to leave us alone."

But the government's only tise and remoteness." he went

For People

"I would like to bring it back into psychological contact with the people.' There was no real evidence

that Mr. Turner had made any psychological contact with the people Saturday, in spite of, or perhaps because of, his fancy talk. Some of his statements:

• "I believe in a strong central government. • "If I were a draft-dodger I would fight it out in the U.S.

using political recourse. But I

• "If we don't stimulate more research at Canadian

"I would balance the the immediate future. Inflation is being caused by excessive govern-ment spending, and don't forget that two-thirds of our

tax dollar is spent by municipal and provincial govern- "I would stop arms shipments to the U.S. if I were convinced that would bring about and end to the Vietnam

war effort. Canadians should make a decision not to they want to lower their standard of living."

• "We have a mutual defence treaty with the U.S., signed in 1941, under which we have bought and sold arms, and we have probably bought more than we have

"There should be a halt the bombing of North

• "Canada should make an effort toward effecting negotiations between the com-batants. We should reach out an effective, realistic helping hand to the people of Viet-

• "Education is No. 1 priority. If B.C. would just keep its mind on education and let us deal with ports, I would be happy.

"There should be star dardized entrance to universities, portability in professional eral government should push retraining, culture and student

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rib. (Owner of a meat market, LOWER RATE

he lives at 2951 Craigowan with his wife, Inge, and their two dinarily raised through the govboys, Kaj, 15, and John, 6. His ernment's debenture marketing hobbles are hunting, fishing and agency, which currently costs camping.) . . . Vivian Briggs interest. ton getting the "Parson's nose" George Dunlop switching on his higher.

brating his birthday.

'Priority' Sewage System Not in Sight for Dockyard By NANCY BROWN Effluent from HMC

Dockyard will continue to spew into Esquimalt harbor at least until the 1969-70 fiscal year, the navy said Saturday.

In November 1964, Victoria Liberal MP David Gross said construction of a sewage system would probably be started

"I imagine it will be given some priority," he said at that vhen Associated Engineer ing Services of Victoria and Vancouver were asked to de sign a system.

RIGHLY POLLUTED Esquimalt harbor is highly colluted. The dockyard has a daytime population of more than ed into the harbor from about 40 little outfalls.

Ships docked in the harbor also contribute to pollution in the relatively small-830 acrearea, by dumping raw sewage directly into the harbor.

Steps to plan a clearing up of the problem began more than three years ago after the sale of oysters grown in Esquimalt Harbor was banned by B.C. and federal government health of-

Area information officer, Lt.-Cmdr. Ray Wormald said the study has now been completed. "There are indications," he said, "that the 1969-70 fiscal year would be the earliest that the government is going to al-

locate money for any related work to be done." Lt.-Cmdr. Wormald said the study had been made in conunction with an overall study of the Victoria sewage survey.

SECOND PHASE Second phase of the study will extend to cover the Lang Cove area adjacent to Yarrows Ltd. but this part of the study has

not yet been started. "The intention is to have the effluent which now is spewing into the harbor hooked up and poured in to the system in Esofficer.

However a source said Saturday that between \$400,000 and \$500,000 was allocated to the project during the current fis-cal year which ends March 31. PUMPING STATION

The study was completed last year, and expected to go to tender late last summer, but did Speculation is that the con

tinued postponement of action on the defence department's sewage problems indicates a phasing-out of the dockyard fa-

likely to spend money on facili-ties about to fall into disuse. The navy declined to comment on the speculation.

B.C. Blocks **School** Libraries

A \$150,000 library book fund payers voted to pay for a year ago can't be spent because the government won't market deb ntures to raise the money, said school board chairman Peter

Mr. Bunn said the word wa received from the education de-partment last week.

Most school expenditures are shared 50-50 by the department of education. In the spring of 1967 ratepayers approved the \$150,000 for library books in a

However, the money is or-

The \$150,000 is intended to up- for 50 welders by the U.S. labor grade Greater Viotoria's book- department. starved school libraries.

Need for Secrecy Assailed In Case of Hospital Report Locked in flat calm Saturday afternoon at Cadboro Bay dur-

Protests Today

Bareheaded Cyclists

Roar Through City

Victoria about 7:30 p.m. and

They later returned to the city

It was believed the group

would camp overnight at Gold-

stream Park, and leave the

In protest of proposed labor

legislation, about 100 Victoria

and Vancouver young people

are expected to stage a sing-in

in front of the Legislature at

Sponsoring the Victoria

group is the Peace-Action Lea-

gue, and the Vancouver group

is being spurred by the Nor-

then went out to

and scattered.

p.m. today.

man Bethune Club.

lature.

ing wind up of frostbite racing season Royal Victoria Yacht Club's El Toros and David-Reeve Hugh Curtis said Satsons just sat at starting point urday he has told the regional waiting for occasional puff of wind to skitter them down course. — (William E. John)

Spanking

Breeze,

Please

By MARK DICKINSON

gang roared into Victoria Sat-

urday and kicked off weekend

About 26 members of the

Cat Walkers gang rode bare-

headed into the city, protest-

ing compulsory crash helmets.

youth organizations were plan-

ning a mass rally scheduled

for this afternoon at the Legis-

lative buildings in protest of

Bill 33, the government's pro-

* * *

18 high-powered machines, arrived at Swartz Bay ferry

terminal at 6:40 p.m. and were immediately stopped by Sid-

said Sgt. Harry Chambers.

'We just talked to them.'

"They were very polite and. very orderly," he said. "We had no trouble here with them.

But for the rest of the night,

"We're not expecting any

trouble, but if they do we're

all ready," one policeman com-

The gang, with members rid-

police kept them under con-

stant surveillance.

The motorcycle mob, riding

posed labor law.

ney RCMP.

incial government action.

onstrations against prov-

A Vancouver motorcycle

"ludierous."

"How ludicrous to keep this a hospital advisory committee that deep, dark secret," said the its plans to keep the Agnew, reeve, who is chairman of the Peckham and Associates' re-regional board.

which is being paid \$40,000 to toria's hospital needs, is having 150 copies of the report printed Seventy-five will go to the

paying half the cost of the sur vey, and 75 will go to members of the regional district. Plans are to release the re

ing April 17, when two mem-

PROMOTION COST 000 item in its proposed 1968 budget to promote a hospital

likely would follow the Agnew, Peckham study. referendum in Victoria within about a year which would have Powers, daughter of trade

jailed last year for defying an Last year, the Greater Vicoria School Board spent only

Reeve Curtis also attacked

suggestions that public funds

have been committed to any

"No firm has solicited or con-

tacted us in any way," he said.

"I don't deny there is a likeli-hood the board would want to

consider public relations assis-

ance but we are some distance

away. Without qualification, no

"Any suggestions otherwise are

Reeve J. B. Cumming of North

He said the committee was

in proceeding toward a referen-dum after the Agnew, Peckham

dicating that a PR outfit could

be needed to urge the com-

Reeve Cumming said the hos-

pital referendum would be held

PR firm has been discussed

public relations firm.

NOT DISCUSSED

The sudden move by the \$1,684 on a consultant to promote its \$14,000,000 construction motorcycle gang is believed to have been sparked by a FOUR OR FIVE

The hospital promoters, how-ever, would probably be deal-ing with a slightly larger refer-Wednesday, Ray Hadfield, superintendent of the Motor Vehicle Branch, said or five hospital boards, in conefforts were being made to trast to those of only one school plug legal loopholes in the province's helmet law.

The following night, 75 members of the Cat Walkers rode bareheaded through Vancou-

Some of the demonstrators have planned to meet at Centermial Square and walk through the city to the Legis-

njunction.

met regulations.

Songs and speeches will highlight the affair, said Lea-Stephen Preston, 14, of gue member Bob Munroe, a sheet turner at Victoria Ply-He said most of the demonstrators are not members of

night after he was struck down Saanith, chairman of the reby a car on Douglas Street near the Town and Country shopping ments have been made. The driver was identified as

Pedestrian Injured

Seaton, was reported in fair condition with head injuries at

Frank Hubert Humphrey, 1051 NO DELAYS

Seattle Job Recruiter Hires Close to Quota

any union and they are acting

independently from trade

Mr. Munroe said he will talk

the rally. Among other

union movements.

ket, where interest rates are ing and Construction Co, signed running 9 per cent and bigher and Construction Co, signed up about 43 of the 50 welders he soon at McKay-Cormack, al-Christmas lights . . Peter Griffiths mowing his lawn . . . Beger Brown pushing a wheelbarrow . . . Brian Morran in his stockbut was restricted to a permit receive permits.

school districts 6 7/8 per cent from Seattle reached most of terested in the Seattle proposal, when you consider the number camping.) . . Vivian Briggs interest.

School districts 6 7/8 per cent host of seather most of the mos

though he did not know how

Mr. Sanders said there was Mr. Hindle said he felt confi- Seattle.

A shipyard worker recruiter | dent there were more men in-| "It is kind of a sad situ

ecruiter for its Sparrow Point advertising "a long-range ship building program."

chinists are being sought by the U.S. firm, whose representative press Hotel April 4 and 5.

in September at the earliest. The regional board probably

A vote could not be held during July or August, he said.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Silver Threads Volunteer Corps a great need for workers in J. L. Baker, will be in the Em- will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in No. 14 Centennial Square.



Swingers Meet in Bastion Square

Singer Judy Ginn has her hair styled in the "droopy look" but can't compete with basset hound Maggie. Pair met in Bastlon Square briefly Saturday. Miss Ginn will start 14-week engagement for John Olson at Old Forge beginning April 1. Plan is to develop different sounds from house orchestra Foundry Brass with arrangements and original material by Jim Walchuk who will also play bass. Maggie will not be joining the sing along.—(Jim Ryan)

Clubs and Societies

Veterans Celebrate Patients Get Gifts



Fashions for Spring

Spring fashions for men and women will be featured at the show to be held by Association of Childhood Education, Victoria Branch, at 7:30 p.m., Monday, in the Art Gallery. Proceeds will be used to buy supplies for the children's classes at the Art Gallery and to assist the Seven Oaks Treatment Centre. Modelling some of the fashions which will be from the Jack Burgess store, are, from left, Bert Kent, Shirley Ciceri, Jerome Olynyk, and Dorothy Pettersen (in tree).—(Jim Ryan)

Veterans' recently honored 14 patients who were celebrating their birthdays in March. Mrs. H. F. Jarvis, president of the Women's Auxiliary, presented

each patient with a gift. Musical entertainment was provided by Mrs. Maureen Mitchell, Mrs. Pat Mitchell, Mrs. Elfreda Mitchell, and Mrs. Olive Mills. Mr. Al Smith, pianist, entertained during refreshment hour, playing many of the old favorite pieces popular during

the First World War. Members of the nursing staff decorated the recreation room in St. Patrick's theme and the dietary staff prepared the refreshments.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

Island Temple No. 8. Pythian Sisters, will meet at 8 p.m., March 26, in the Upper Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant Street.

CARS AUXILIARY

Meeting of Women's Auxiliary to Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society will be held at 2:30 p.m., March 27, in the Red Cross House, 1046

> Fleeting Years of Childhood Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Hunter chose Svend-L. Hunter chose Svend-sen of Victoria for this-fine portrait of 3-year-old Gayle. Arrange for your child's individual sitting and join our "Success Roster."

game."

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Carson will report as delegate to the arthritis conference and

BRITISH-ISBAEL

British-Israel meeting in the

Dominion Room, of Dominion

IODE

John Hebden Gillespie Chap-

ter, IODE, will be held at the

home of Mrs. K. Dorman.

3000 Uplands Road, at 8 p.m.,

GOLDEN AGE

Members of Esquimalt Gol-

der. Age Club will meet at 2

p.m. March 27, in the Esqui-

malt Jubilee Hall, 527 Fraser

Street, for roll call, followed

ORCHID SOCIETY

March meeting of Victoria

Orchid Society will be held in

the Flower Shop, 1055 Trans

Canada Highway, at 8 p.m., March 25. Nan Baily will

demonstrate orchid corsage

social and "beetle

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annual meeting.

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two when the

Glitter strips go over eye-lash adhesive on the rim of

the eye lid and are separately

banded in jewels of black, silver and green. She said they would cost about \$2.50.

As for frosted slickers all

the spring shades are out from Goodnight Slicker to Good morning Slicker and

Latest of all is a yellow slicker, called Dune, worn

under and again over ordinary

lipstick, and positively guar-anteed to stop one's lipstick changing color. Yup, it keeps the acid down — otherwise did you know your lipstick might go — borrors — blue?

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shadow and eyelighter. Eye-

that goes just under the eyebrow and makes the eyes

look twice as big, they swear. It also doubles as a hider of

blemishes, scars and bruises.

for not putting your face gleamer on straight.

Bruises, madem! Well -- you never know, you might get socked in the eye

By EILEEN LEAROYD

The face that launched a thousand ships must have een something.

Was it a mask, or an illusion? What was the face under the face?

What kind of face would it take to send the fleet to battle stations today? Pondering this, we did a survey of local cosmetic de-

To a man, they swear today's Helen of Troy would have the "natural look."

partments.

As I dodged between mountains of Bloom Dust On, glass cases winking with blonde and brunette eyclashes, and eased past the glare of illuminated

Legs

Tell

Story

BIR MINGHAM, England

(UPI) - A woman genetics

woman's legs.

have telltale gams.

place or origin.

size of legs may point to other

owner's social status and

"We would have liked to

study the whole body shape — but it is almost impossible to

get women to pose in the nude. The legs are easily accessible," Mrs. Coope said.

"At least a majority of

human males are aware of the enormous diversity of leg shape in the female of our

Royal Gifts

ceived by Danish Princess

Benedikte, 23, were a row-

beautiful salesgirl "howcum it takes so much stuff to achieve

the natural look?"
"Cosmetics," she said,
"have really come into their own. For years women sort of stood still, using the same old things, but since about September, we're in a boom."

"Natural," she explained,
"means you kind of shine or
glow. Really its a healthy

These clever cosmeticians are determined that if we are under-par or let's face it, downright ill, we are still going to have that shine, that glow of sweet sixteen. (As a matter of fact most of their customers are about

freshener, moisture lotions and cleansing grains but in frosted slickers, (that's lipstick ma) and a creamy makeup called "face gleamer." Face gleamer is the hottest selling item they've ever had said one salesgirl.

The big boom is not so much in old standbys like skin

"Its \$3 and we can't keep one of the shades in stock. Which shade? "Bare."

Cautiously she brought out her one and only sample of "Bare," which turns out to be research project on a subject she readily admits the male of the species is well aware of whitish, silverish stick of solid cream. Mrs. Elizabeth Coope, 30, of

Aston University, Birmingham, will conduct a study of 1.000 pairs of ladies' legs to test her premise that women does it give a healthy look!" * * * She thinks the shape and

I rubbed some on my hand. It's true, it shines. Over this I learn, one wears absolutely no powder. One simply shines. There are also shades of Blush, Tawny and Peach, but it's Bare that gives glossiest, clearest gleam.

species. An analysis of leg shape variation provides an excellent opportunity to look into the nature and causes of what biologists would refer to as an example of genetic polymorphism," she said. Dr. Mactin Vle, genetics SELBY lecturer who is supervising the project, each "This is a neglected area of research." PRESERVER Horse, Boat COPENHAGEN (AP) Among the wedding gifts re-

and in our desire to serve, lies the secret of our success for over a third of a century. Your optical prescription is safe in our hands. Prescription Optical

"What does it do?" I asked with fast beating heart.
"Its translucent, it slickens with a gleam, it highlights and reflects light and wow,

How about eyelashes, how

do they sell, I asked. Like mad, she sighed. "Had to fit at least 50 pair today, and we expect a stampede in a day or



Recently, many of our customers have told us of their concern about changing skirt lengths and have asked us what would be the appropriate length for spring.

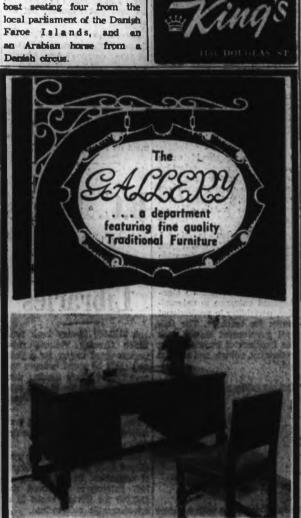
For the most part, skirts will remain short for some time to come . . . but there will be minis ... midis ... and maxis for those who like to express their individuality in their mode of dress.

Our advice is just choose your clothes with confidence and the skirt length you prefer for the occasion becomes the appropriate one for you. Now, as never before in history, individuality in dress is the keynote of fashion.

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Congratulations

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Circus Capers Aids Children

DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI

Circus Capers will be on stage at the McPherson Theatre starting on Wednesday, March 27, until the closing

performance on Saturday, March 30.

This Spring musical is being sponsored by the Queen Alex-andra Solarium Junior League and promises to be good entertainment for the whole



Fletcher and convener is Barbara Adair assisted by Mavis Cahill. * * * All proceeds of the show go

ALL THE CIRCUS animals, monkeys, bears, lions, help with the 1968 donation. horses, will have their part in the Circus Capers. Pictured are Sharon Bertoia as the monkey; Donna Adair, the lion; Fraser McAlpine, the natty, mous-

The show is nostalgic of the much loved vaudeville circus era. It will be fast moving and fun.

Fraser McAlpine is once again the singing master. He will be directing local celebrities such as Marge Bridge-man, Mimi Robertson and husband, Alan, the Wynne Shaw and Adeline Duncan dancers as well as the Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt's "The Tumbling Tars."

★ ★ ★
The hilarious clowns who have become well known to Victorians will be there in the persons of Wally Fletcher, Bob Page, George Barr, Johnny Duncan and Bert

show is the Hi-Steppers, Junior league girls who trade their red blazers to become enchanting merry go round horses for the show.

Gorden Dickie, musical director, is a newcomer to introduced a lot of new ideas and enthusiasm. One innovation is that the chorus will be on stage at all times. Stage director is Wally

to the Queen Alexandra Solar-ium for Crippled Children. The League averages a turnover of \$25,000 a year to the Solarium and the Capers will

At present there are 64 small patients in the Solarium, 37 of whom are from the Greater Victoria area. Average stay for a child at the



LIVELY CIRCUS PONIES, Maureen Lawson, left and Julie Windwick, driven by attractive Valerie Smith are part and parcel of the lively entertainment to be offered in Circus Capers.

Gold Snakes Prove Fashion Charmers

tached ring master; Gorden Dickie, director and

Valerie Chatten, the bear.—(Kinsman photos)

NEW YORK . - When Chryss Goulandris goes to a cocktail party, people keep staring at her hands. The fingers are usually decorated with a minimum of eight

questions about my rings. It gets sort of boring," Chryss

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD Avenue apartment of her her sign of the zodiac, Cancer, mother. Mrs. John Goulan- on a gold medallion, a midimother, Mrs. John Goulandris, Chryss had on the usual number, including her two favorite serpents. Both came from antique shops in Greece. The white serpent ring with its mouth open and its tongue out is a symbol of good luck. The coiled gold snake is set on a double gold band.

* * * Besides the rings Chryss was wearing a ribbed knit home in the Fifth sweater, gold chains, one with

ength skirt and boots. The skirt was designed once upon a time by Christian Dior. She discovered it in the back of her mother's closet.

* * * Chryss, whose real name is Chryssanthie for her two grandmothers, is 20 years old generation of the great Goulandris shipping family. She has a brother, a year younger, Peter John, who is still at Harvard, and a cousin, Peter

Nicholas, son of Dolly and Nicholas Goulandris.

After Miss Chapin's and a stint at the Sorbonne, Chryss decided not to come out, but took the money instead. For the past few months she has working at the studio of Alexia Waldeck loading cameras and helping with all the other chores. She wants to become a photographer.

Chryss starped snake rings four years ago.

has picked up most of her collection at the Paris Flea Market, the Portobello Road in London or little jewelry shops in Athens, where she spends the summers with her harder to find here and much more expensive," she says.

In Paris it was Jacqueline de Ribes who started the snake ring revival, according to Chryss Goulandris. The Vicomtesse de Ribes has a spectacular collection and

her age group play follow-theleader any more. "Almost all girls are well dressed nowadays," Chryss says. "We set the styles." She herself likes midi skirts, books and almost anything from Yves Saint Laurent's Rive Gauche boutique, including the knickers suit for evening.

Not that Chryss or any of

Most of all, though, she likes snake jewelry. Besides the rings she owns several of "They're very febracelets. minine and amusing." Another snake jewelry ad-

dict is Suzie Frankfurt, wife of Kenyon and Eckhardt's

for designer in her own right. Though Suzie's rings are old French and old English, most of them have been bought right here from the Jewelry Exchange in the Bowery. Solotos in Paris is a source for many of her snake-ring collecting friends but not for her. * * * Suzie likes the 19th century

snake rings that women used to give men for friendship's sake. They are so big and heavy she can only wear them on an index finger. Often she puts on two snake

Some women may want their snake rings to be old and hard to discover, but plenty of others like them new and elegant.

"The snake ring is a perennial, but the fad has certainly stepped up lately," says jeweler David Webb. He shows all kinds, made of gold, enamel, and diamonds, and at all prices from \$450 to \$1,800. His own favorite is the white snake with diamond head, diamond tail and ruby eyes.

* * * "Hardly envisody buys just one snake ring," he says. "Sometimes they buy a double snake ring for one hand and a single for the other. Or sometimes they just buy three separate serpents and wear them different ways.

Chryss Goulandris relates snake rings to the whole hippy bit, but David Webb lays the fad for fun rings right on Queen Victoria's lap. At "Por-trait of a Queen," which opened on Broadway recently, he was amused to see that the leading lady wore her fingers Queen did.

No matter who in which generation started the snake iewelry revival, it's going full blast with females from 16 to



Chryssanthie and Snakes

Latest Technique **Betrays Forger**

LONDON (LST) - A new pottery dating process that will elate archaeologists and devastate the lucrative trade in fake terracottas and cera-mics has been unveiled here.

The "thermoluminescence" (heat and light) technique, perfected after seven years' work by Oxford's research laboratory for archaeology, can date anything from a 6,000-year-old fragment to a 50year-old vase. Dr. Edward Hall, the laboratory's director, said: it will end all the endless argument about whether or pot a ceramic is

The equipment, which costs \$4,800 would have prevented, for instance, the purchase of the most famous terracotta fake, the Etruscan warrior bought by New York's Metropolitan Museum in 1921.

* * *

their dating of pottery was based on stylistic detail and, where possible, on the dating of associated organic material by the carbon-14 process. But this technique is proving less before 3,000 B.C.—the most puzzling time. * * *

The new process is based on the fact that radioactivity from certain isotopes in clay is trapped there until a pot is fired. Firing releases the electrons in "a thermoluminescent glow," when the pot cools the electrons are again trapped but continue to increase with the process of

When the pot is again fired later these electrons are released and can be measured by analyzing the thermolumi-nescent glow. The amount of electrons released increases with the length of time It will also aid archaeolobetween the first and second gists investigating the origins of civilisation in the Eastern firings and the age can be established with 5 to 10 per

Spring Fashions Blossom to Aid CARS

The annual Spring tea and fashion show sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society is becoming a tradition in Victoria. Wednesday, April 3 is the date set for the affair this year which will be held at the Century Inn, first at 2:30 and again at 8 p.m., Proceeds will

help towards research, treatment and rehabilitation of arthritic patients and support of the Gorge Road Clinic. Fashions will be from Toojays. Working to help make the affair a success are members of the Auxiliary, from left, Mrs. Gwen Wilson, Miss Helen Gray, Miss Alice Ullock and Mrs. N. B. Fatt, president.

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

New patterns, interesting weaves . . .

Hurray, the sheets are off!... And while, as we write this, witnows is not yet ready to appear in all its renovated glory, the ladies' department is ensconced in its new location... which you can now enter direct from the elegant new entrance in Trounce Alley... and all the lovely new clothes are hanging up plainly visible for your delectation!... We timed our appearance in the store this week with the arrival of the new Tricosa jacket dresses and suits for spring... Among the former are some styles we though particularly good for the larger figure... simple sleeveless dresses with tailored jackets in the embossed, tapestry-like knit weave for which Tricosa is famous... Royal blue, a soft green and versatile, neutral beige... in sizes 16, 18 and 20... There's a smart navy knit with navy and white horizontally striped cardigan jacket... one like this in curry, too... A hot pink and a turquoise tailored dress and jacket... Some very nice check and plaid two and three-pisce suits in smart color combinations... A green, beige and black suit has a chevron-like design which is very interesting in a knit... Tricosa designs, we learned, are first drawn by an artist... then made into a sort of die which goes into the knitting machines to produce the many intriguing patterns you'll find in Tricosa garments... W & J Wilsen Limited, 1331 Government Street, 33-117.

French fashion designers are preparing to drop the hemline efore the end of the year, judging by the trend in the Paris pring collections.

We suppose it's part of the general fey-ness of the Irish . . . that they can lavish so much imagination . . . nay, even artistry . . on an ordinary, every-day item like a tea towel! . . What we have in mind specifically are the literally scores of Irish pure linen tea towels . . imported from Belfast . . which we saw in Montague Bridgman's this week . . Did we say "ordinary?" Well, the only thing ordinary about these is the price . . a mere \$1.50 for the biggest, most absorbent, most delightful (we use this adjective advisedly), tea towels you've ever laid eyes on . . A new shipment has just come in . . and along with all the old favorite designs of antique cars, famous sailing ships, naps, recipes, birds and beasts of every description . . there are some brand new ones . . The colorful "owis" will brighten up your dish-drying chores . . "Pencock" has the most gorgeous shades of blues and purples . . There's one with a willow plate pattern on it . . Lovely pictures of a collie and a labrador dog . . Tropical fishes . An adorable quartet of Persian kittens . "Floral Bower" and "Flora" are the names of two new patterns consisting of stylized flowers in rich, tawny colors . All these towels, needless to say, are completely color-fast . . Illustration will last as long as the towel!

Montague Bridgmas Limited . \$11 Government \$1. . \$3.50.51.

White is right for coats, suits, shoes, stockings, scarfs, be-rets and evening clothes in the months ahead.

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Even if you're not going all out and outfitting yourself anew from tip to toe this spring . . . there's one thing you MUST have if you want to feel every inch the charming, attractive woman we're assuming you are . . and that's a smart new chapeau . . maybe even a frankly frivolous one! . . There's something about a becoming new hat that can do more for the feminine psyche than a whole series of vitamin-B shots for the body! . . And the place to find such a hat is at Miss Frith's . . whose collection of millinery is without peer! . . We saw some honeys there this week . . . one a black rippled-brim charmer with pleated mohair straw spreading out all over it like a fan . . A curled feather and flowered toque in turquoise and green tones from Christian Dior . . A beige import of organza and fancy pleated straw in profile shape . . . a deep scoop with downslanting brim in navy and white stitched crepe . . . Hats with flowers piled around their brims are back in the fashion news, and for this we say hallelujah! To us they're the acme of femininity! . . Miss Frith's have a wide-brimmed beige organza encircled with roses and all sorts of other flowers . . and there's a perfectly beautiful green straw in the window . . . with a profusion of field flowers on the brim . . Miss Frith Millinery and Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., 283-7181.

The new see-through blouses, meant to be worn without a bra are selling well in a Toronto boutique, report has it.

our eye is a dainty lady's watch which comes complete with six interchangeable cases and leather straps in various colors... plus an attractive pendant... The watch is a real good time-keeper... 17-jewel Swiss movement... which Mr. de Goutiere thinks well enough of to put his own name to... You can match or mix the cases and straps... for day or evening wear... It's like having a whole wardrobe of watches... and what woman wouldn't rejoice at that!... de Goutiere, Jeweller, 2524 Essevan Ave... 356-1633.

Teen-agers in France are cutting their slacks below the knee, erting elastic and making knickers . . . to wear with frilly

Show your moxie with a maxi . . .

No doubt you've been reading about the new "maxi" dresses.

. as opposed to the minis . . but have you ever seen one?
Madam and Eve Shop got a couple in this week which we viewed with considerable interest . . They come from Sweden, of all places! . . are made of stiffened voile printed all over with big daisies and other posies . . in predominating shades of pink or blue . . Quite obviously for party wear, since the skirt (cut on the bias) by the way, ends just north of the ankles. There's a high empire yoke, wide V-neck, ending in a long streamered bow . . and long sleeves with a row of sparkly buttons on each . . Sizes are 6 and 10 . . so if you'd like something different, go see them . . There's a pet of a Gordi "Captain Kidd" ensemble . . grey flannel coat and skirt, the former double-breasted and lapel-collared faced with brown velvet . . which also forms the buttons down front and on the flared cuffs . . With this comes a frilly white drip-dry blouse . . and take our word for it, the whole outfit is pretty beguiling (size 11) . . New, too, at M & E, several Jonathan Logan linen coat and dress ensembles . . green, white-trimmed coat with white dress . . ditto white and orange . . and just to make it more interesting . . these two combinations in reverse, viz. white coat with greem dress, etc.! . . Madam and Eve Shop, 1221 Government St., 383-7177

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This new nylon wig is a honey! . . .

Did you ever hear of a wig that you can toss into the automatic washer and dryer when it's in need of a shampoo. brush as much as you please... set and arrange yourself with the greatest of ease... and that looks as if it actually grew on your head, it's so completely natural?... Well we did... in fact we saw, handled and examined in great detail a number of these remarkable wigs when we were invited to view them by Mrs. W. B. Quigg, a charming newcomer to Victoria, who is now importing and selling these wigs as a sort of hobby ... They're made of 100% nylon ... weigh only 4 to 6 ounces ... are adjustable to any head size ... Made partially by hand (the deft, dainty hands of little Japanese women), partially by machine ... they're guaranteed not to come apart ... are deft, dainty bands of little Japanese women), partially by machine. . . they're guaranteed not to come apart. . are permanently curied and preset . . won't ever fade because they're color fast . . and come in shades to match absolutely anyone's hair . . besides which you can give them color rines or do anything else with them that you normally do to your own hair . . You'd certainly never guess this fine, healthy-looking "hair" was nylon! It's a miracle of science combined with art! . . Any at these new wigs . . long, short or in-between . . in any color . . is sold at the same price . . \$75 . . And money well spent, say we! Great for the business woman who must look fier best at all times . . . Quigg's Wigs, 28-1180 Colville Road, 383-2155.

Landers



Dear Ann Landers: When I tell you my problem, please don't say, "Your husband is crazy." I KNOW he is crazy. What I need to know is what to do about it.

About three weeks ago, ernon (that's my craxy husband) gave our five-year-eld boy a puff of his eigar. The boy didn't choice like I shought he would. He seemed to like it. So Vernou gave him profiles and Now whenever another puff. Now, whenever Vernon lights up a cigar Junior asks for a puff and Vernon gives it to him.

Last night we had company and Vernon lit a cigar for and Verson lit a cigar for himself and then, so help me, he lit one for Junior and handed it to him. The guests thought it was the most hillerious thing they had ever seen. One of the guests saw my look of horror and said, "Don't worry about it, cigars

are a lot better for kids than cigarettes." I found little con-solution in this remark. Please tell me what to do about this appalling situation.-H.F.Y.

Dear H.F.Y.: A father who would entertain his friends with a parior trick of this kind is pathetic. No five-year-old kid should be given puth from a oigar. Ask your doctor to telephone craxy Vernon or drop him a note in the medi. It's apparent that your husband pays no attention to you whatever, and Junior needs someone to speak on his

No More Seizures

Dear Ann: My husband and I were divorced four years ago. Our daughter was 18. It was a messy divorce, court fights, dirty linen laundered in public and I very nearly had a nervous breakdown.

Now my daughter wants her father to walk her down the sisle and give her in marriage next June. I say this is like slapping my face in public. What do you say?—OMEGA.

Dear O.: I say it's HER wedding. HER day. HER father. She should decide. Dear Ann Landers: I have epilepsy. I live in Ohio. I carry on a correspondence with two friends in Pennsylvania who are epileptics also. The experiences we have shared because of our filmess is heart-breaking. It is hard to believe that people can be so

mean and ignorant.

My epilepsy has been controlled through medication for the last three years. I have not had a single seizure in all that time. My friends have had almost as good results as what will become of us when we graduate from high school in two years. There are so many places that will not hire epileptics. They have the mistaken idea that we are mentally ill and therefore we would be poor job risks.

Will you please say something in your column to educate the public? A great many people would appreciate it.—A FRIEND

Dear Friend: Epilepsy is no longer the mystery it once was. While the cause of epilepsy is still unknown, about one person in every 200 in the United States has it. Epileptics have the right to be hired on the basis of their ability. Most epilepsy can be controlled by drugs today and

MONTREAL (CP) -

deprived children from their families and place them in

an arrest 20 years ago. She had to separate from his mother a little boy the same

later, Policewoman Ruest doesn't cry any more. But she says "I guess we all cried

Jacqueline Pigeon says. "We think of him as our

because he was placed in a foster home." Sgt. Claire Chabot, also on

her in closets and drawers.



there is no reason for an epileptic to be turned down "It's my newest sandwich invention . . . grape jam, for the job — except of course ignorance, and education is possure butter, marshmallow, and English poss . . want the rest?"

Tough Assignments

squad of 11 Montreal police-women has what many of their male colleagues on the force consider the toughest police assignment — investi-gating families afflicted with poverty, violence and abject

Each member of the juve-nile aid bureau averages 10 emergency calls a day to families in need, many involv-ing battered children, missing persons and teenage sexual offenders.

Often they have to separate foster homes — a duty the whole squad agrees is the worst part of their job.

Policewoman Juliette Ruest wept the first time she made

age as her own.

Now, hundreds of arrests

'It's hard to take a child away from his parents even if we know those parents are bad for him," Policewoman

kid. And we know that later in life he will be a marked child

the squad, talks of a recent and fairly routine case — a pre-school child whose mother refused to feed her, locked

- A burned her with cigarettes they thought she was stealing Some of them and made her eat soap. The mother was declared mentally ill and the father was sent to jail. Many cases are as extreme, or worse.

'We can never get used to it." says Policewoman Ruest. 'We can get used to prostitution and other things - but not that."

The policewomen work in pairs, visiting families in unmarked police cars and patiently explaining to mothers that they must take care of their children.

In addition to routine calls. they check on pornographic literature circulated in Montreal, investigate student absences for the Catholic school board, and keep their eyes peeled in the city's impover-"trouble spots" tuvenile offenders.

The Montreal police force includes 17 women, all of them hired 20 years ago to bureau.

Six have moved to other departments, including pretty brunette Regina Cloutier, the lone female member of the morality squad.

The widow of Sgt. Jean Robidoux, who also worked with the morality squad, Policewoman Cloutier some-times helps her male colleagues by posing as a decoy

She has had some close calls on these assignments. Once she was faced with jealous prostitutes who wanted to beat her up because

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Gamblers behave like

gentlemen and prostitutes swear from habit, says the quiet-spoken mother of a sixyear-old girl.

"It's funny but prostitutes are really very nice people.

college degrees."

Like her colleagues on the juvenile squad, Policewoman' Cloutier looks on her duties with a mixture of businesslike determination — the side side invariably displays on the job

- and weariness.



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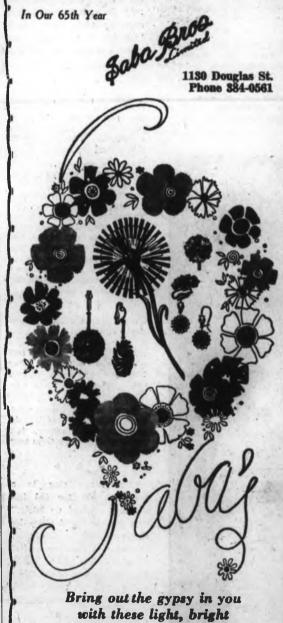
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Elk-Beaver Park **Progressing** By First Report

Centennial summer was the busiest for many years at Elk-Beaver Lake Park, Saanich parks superintendent Bert Richman has reported.

Because of unusually fine weather, lifeguards started work two weeks earlier and stayed one week longer than usual. Estimated attendance for the 12-week period was 168,000

A winter works program was applied for and authority received for extension of picnic areas and parking. These improvements were completed by the end of April, adding parking and winter works, \$12,698.

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All lifeguard equipment was opinion of the health officer, improved with the purchase of prevented problems of itch and three surfboards, one boat and pollution. Certain key areas motor, one new stand, flotation were treated for aquatic weed lines around bathing areas, and control, with good results.

The graph mounted on the stands A log boom was placed across

duty.

Hot lines were installed at the entering wildlife nesting sites three beaches, giving direct and the Beaver Lake swimmin communication with Saanich beach.

safety building in cases of emergency. They were used on several occasions.

Applications of chemicals controlled the algae problem, Mr. Richman reported, and, in the painted.

Water Improved

Saanich sewer department Existing parking lots and overhauled and maintained roads were regraded. The roads cavitators and septic tanks, into Beaver Lake are in very poor condition and every effort installed at Beaver Lake beach, should be made to resurface mepairs were carried out to the ance, Mr. Richman recomm ession building at Beaver ake, and water lines into the ded.

He said the Saanich police department should be compli mented upon the excellent pa-Council trol service and traffic control throughout the summer. There were 22 official bookings for picnics by various organizations, and about 6,000 persons attended the picnics. **Topics**

public hearing will be held swim classes in July and at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Sasantch municipal hall to consider general commercial zoning changes in the Shelbourne - Cedar Hill safe boating lectures,

Saanich lends and planning ommittee will meet at 7:30 council will meet at

Bay B committee will at 8 p.m. Monday and will Hadfield on the traffic condition

mimalt A committee will at 7:30 p.m. Monday in municipal hall. B committee meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

at Cadboro Bay Road and

Willway **Elected**

Sooke school district trustee Fred Willway was elected 1968 president of the Victoria and Got Islands chapter of the B.C. Retired Teachers' Association at a recent annual meeting. Other officers include John Fouracre, vice-president; H. F. Hyson, secretary; Miss Lillian

Smethurst, treasurer; Mrs. Catherine McDonald, social convener, and Mrs. Hazel Hodson, visiting committee chairman.

Seventh Sputnik MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union has announced its seventh space launching of the month. EATON'S Security Salon

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FORT GORDON, Ga. — Not a few Fews but many are in the U.S. military.

Army officials say Pte. Arthur Few, a signal school student here, is one of 14 Few brothers now on active duty. Few said 12 of his 13 brothers are in the army, while the other is a marine.

Two Few brothers, twins Jerry and Torry, are serving in Vletnam and are due home next month. Few said his mother and the sisters in the family bring the clan total to 17.



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SAIGON — President Thise appointed Tram Van An, a former journalist who was once jailed for orticizing late president Ago Diah Diem, to the newly-created post of information minister.

MONTREAL — Gerard Bertrand, former executive assistant to Pierre Dupuy, commissioner-general of Expo, has been appointed director of operations for the National Film Board.

COLLEGE STATION, Texas Apparently no one consulted LBJ about the automobile li-cence plates being issued in Brazos County in his home territory of Texas. The plates

CAPE TOWN — Heart transplant survivor Dr. Philip Hist

Krego Stars For Alberni

ABBOTSFORD, B.C. (CP) ish Columbia senior B men's basketball championship Saturday night by defeating Kelowns

Sam Vander Meulen and Vince Jarvice paced the Vancouver attack with 23 points while Rick Rahn scored 16 for the losers. Alberni Athletics captured the consolation final by dumping Prince George YMCA 104-80 as Don Krego canned 28 points.

Hornets Win

VANCOUVER (CP)-Vancouer Hornets defeated Royal Roads of Victoria 8-6 in an exhibition junior B hockey game here Friday night. Vancouver led through most of the rough

Meetings

MONDAY

• Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress, noon. Douglas Rotary Club, Red

Lion. 6:10 p.m.

Margaret Jenkins PTA chool, 8 p.m.

In the News Names

drugs, "the LSD problem is as middle class as a patio cook-out." James Goddard, speaking at the University of Southern California, said affluence and ignorance have led young people to tamper with drugs.

LONDON - Retired printe John Turner, Britain's oldes man, died at 111. He was a non amoker and teetotaler.

Bullets Of Hail

MONGHYR, Indla (Beuters) killed and 100 injured when giant ballstonesing as much as two poundslages along the River Ganges mear here recently.

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the same area. Temperature uropped more than 50 degrees in less than 24 hours in the Virg ria-Washington, D.C. area, Scientists disclosed Saturday as record cold struck from the that the long anticipated discoverior of viruses which cause Pay or Die A hard overnight freeze,

in the northeast, a section of still-to-be-found viruses are Connecticut Highway 17 was under water as flooding followed recent heavy rains—with more rain is sight Other flooding followed recent heavy rains—with more rain in sight. Other flooding was reported throughout New Eng-

The storm left at least nine deaths, all in Tennessee and Kentucky, in its wake.

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Their mounting suspicion, backed by tightening circumstantial evidence, is that these

WRITERS' SEMINAR

However, this does not mean people who come down with those afflictions are in any danger of also developing canbe much more widespread. And if human cancer viruses operated in other than extremely subtle and decertion. subtle and deceptive ways, they would have been discovered

long since.

The scientists reported to the annual science writers' seminar of the American Cancer Society. The husband-wife team, Werner and Gertrude Henle of the phia, detailed the new powerful circumstantial case against a virus with the laboratory designation of "EB."

AFRICAN DISEASE

It was first found in laborabeen positively identified as a acres) of land, in five differen Herpes Virus, Another merpes virus causes cold sores and gets around freely among people the around freely among people the Herpes Virus, Another Herpes

By intricate laboratory tests the couple and with collaborators have found chemical evidence of its precious presence in blood samples of persons with mononucleosis.

PROOF NEEDED

They and other scientists on the seminar's virus panel emthere being human cancer vir-uses and for EB and other suspects being among them remains entirely circumstantial. Until there is positive proof, the scientists can only make educated guesses as to how they work The Henles marshalled laboratory proof that EB stimulates trolled cell growth is the hall mark of the cancerous process. the case of Burkett's lymphoma

NSECT BITES

nto the bodies of the victims rough insect bites. But the irus causing mononucleosis rets in by way of saliva, hence its association with kissing. Incidentally mononucleosis i

often called glandular fever, and a glandular fever is also prevalent in those parts of Africa where Burkett's lym phoma is most widespread.

Surplus Hogs Aid Poor

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) The U.S. National Farmers Organization brought 148 Illin ois hogs to a Missouri prison form Saturday for slaughtering and allocation without cost to the poor of St. Louis. "This is absolutely a better

deal than killing them," said spokesman Gerald Mollet of Highland, Ill. 'It might demonstrate to the people of this country that the poor feed the

In recent days many farmers in the U.S. Midwest have been contributing one or two pigs each to a mass hog killing, in an effort to reduce supply and drive up the price by a hopedfor four cents a pound.

Nevada Shaken By Big N-Bang

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission set off an underground nu-clear blast in Nevada, touching blast, described as of low-intermediate yield equalling 20,000 to 200,000 tons of TNT, was the seventh weapons-related test announced this year

Bandits Defiant

Sardinian

An island-wide anticrime wave 600 within eight days, five of them would be murdered.

SASSARI, Sardinia (UPI)

received by the Sassari newspaper Nuova Sardegna as islaw in increasing numbers to hunt outlaws who have terrorized

Sardinia for years.
"Dear Editor, the shees breeders want to revolt and so we will show them, the big ones and the little ones who help them," the letter read. WE'LL KILL FIVE

"The whole category (of tory cultures of tissues of breeders) in Sassari province found only in Africa which has long been suspected of having a viral origin. Since then it has been rectified in the state of the state villages.

your newspaper. If the answer is yes, we will give you instructions. If it is no, you know what we will do. Careful: We're not joking."

Kanchers Shoot Sheep

TOOELE, Utah (UPI) Ranchers began shooting dying sheep Saturday in an effort to eliminate suffering of about 600 animals in Western Utah.

In mononucleonis this stimula-tion is strictly limited. This have died in the past 10 days More than 5,600 sheep already limitation — or the lack of it in near an army gas testing range The sheep began dying March - could come from such other 14 in Skull Valley, about 90 miles operating chemical factors as southwest of Salt Lake City. nutrition, hormones or heredi-There were conflicting theories tary genes, the Henles sugges- on why the sheep died, including an army admission that nerve The virus causing Burkett's plane March 13 at Dugway ymphoma is believed to get Proving Grounds 30 miles to the

Pact 'Soon'

OTTAWA (CP) - Resource Minister Pepin says he expects a final Ottawa-British Columbia nent to be completed "in few days" for flood control

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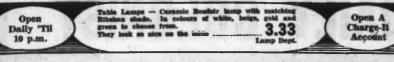
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This three-day Coach Line tour leaves at 10:10 a.m. via bus and ferry to Van-couver with 3 nights at nice hotel, room with bath Leave Sunday 4 p.m., arrive Victoria 7:20 p.m. Fare, \$18.81, extra night if required.

Campbell River, April 13 music. This 2-day chartered Coach Lines tour will leave our office at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 13, over the Malahat to Duncan for coffee, then on to Island Hall Parisville for lunch. We then continue our drive to Courtenay for tea and browse around town. Then to Painter's Lucury Lodge Resort for dianer, overnight room with bath, breakfast and lunch, then return to Victoria Easter Sunday, home by 7 p.m. Cost of tour 334 including chartered bus, hotel and meals.

Banff-Okanagan Tour May 25 to May 31 — \$115
This excerted Blossom Time Tour leaves one office 8 a.m. for Trawassen and Vancouver, then up Fraser River to Hooe. Thence to Princeton, Penticton, Kelowna, Vernon, along Okanagan Lake, through beautiful orchards in full blossom, then on to Revelatoke, Mt. Eisenhower, Bow River to Banff and Calgary, Return via Rogers Pass and Kaminopa, down the Fraser Canyon and home. See us for details. Fare \$115 double, thorludes Conch Line De Luxa Charfered Bass, nice downtown hotels, breakfast away morning, special dinner with entartainment, the best travelting weather is the end of May. Color sides swith 18 mm. films will be made of this special tour. If seats available. May 25 to May 31 - \$115

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This 3-day tour will leave victoria at 8:38 a.m. via bus and farry to vansouver, then Greybound to Culliwack,
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follow along the Kamloops Lake to
Savona, Cacha Creek, Spances Bridge,
Lytton, along Fraser River to Hope,
Vancouver and home. Pars, \$45 each
double.

Value of the second since 1916. A former stretcher-bearer in C Company founds. Seattle Tour, April 12. This 3-day four will leave Victoria at 3 a.m. by Black Ball Ferry to Port Angeles, then by Greyhound to Seattle with 2 nights at Vance Role, rough in the southern city for 40 years. This brother, Frank Dick, a pril 12. Hunt — Langton Mr. and Mrs. Arthur George Goodman announce the forthcoming marriage of Anne Hunt, daughter of Mr. T. H. Hunt, Mr. announce the forthcoming marriage of Anne Hunt — Langton Mr. and Mrs. Arthur George Goodman announce the forthcoming marriage of Anne Hunt — Langton Mr. and Mrs. Arthur George Goodman announce the forthcoming marriage of Anne Hunt — Langton Mr. and Mrs. Arthur George Goodman announce the forthcoming marriage of Anne Hunt — Langton Mr. and Mrs. Arthur George Goodman announce the forthcoming marriage of Anne Hunt — Langton Mr. and Mrs. Arthur George Goodman announce the forthcoming marriage of Anne Hunt — Langton Mr. and Mrs. Arthur George Goodman announce the forthcoming marriage of Anne Hunt — Langton Mr. and Mrs. Arthur George Goodman announce the forthcoming marriage of Anne Hunt — Langton Mr. and Mrs. Arthur George Goodman announce the forthcoming marriage of Anne Hunt — Langton Mr. and Mrs. Arthur George Goodman announce the forthcoming marriage of Anne Hunt — Langton Mr. and Mrs. Arthur George Goodman announce the forthcoming marriage of Anne Hunt — Langton Mr. and Mrs. Arthur George Goodman announce the forthcoming marriage of Anne Hunt — Langton Mr. and Mrs. Arthur George Goodman announce the forthcoming marriage of Anne Hunt — Langton Mr. and Mrs. Arthur George Goodman announce the forthcoming marriage of Anne Hunt — Langton Mr. and Mrs. Arthur George Goodman announce the forthcoming marriage of Anne Hunt — Langton Mr. and Mrs. Arthur George Goodman announce the forthcoming marriage of Anne Hunt — Langton Mr. and Mrs. Arthur George Goodman announce the forthcoming marriage of Anne Hunt — Langton Mr. and Mrs. Arthur George Coodman — Anne M

them, it was a family runion as Walter Shawyer of San Anselmo, Calif., was a lieutenan with C Company, promoted to that rank just before he left Vancouver Tour, April 12 Victoria. Another Californian Walter Lovelock of San Leandro, was visiting for his 10th

reunion. He was a pioneer sergeant in the battalion.

Rosy-cheeked Ernie Rance former battalion brass bands-man who worked 40-odd years

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Bright-eyed and enthusiastic, and showing the physique that earned them the name of the "husky western" the successful book, Vancouver the 50 oeiebrations), Harold revaluate requests for Canadian Rourke (secretary of the association), and 40-odd "young-edition of the Islander, contain—the remains and physical sters," the reunion has a few resources." the name of the "husky western giants" on their arrival in England, the men of the 67th

were in Victoria to cut up a few touches with some of the fervor c* 1916. The remnant of the battalion that won battle honors at Vimy Ridge filled the banquet room of hotel with the spirit of

resident of Langley now after working as an accountant in Vancouver for many years, "finally became a corporal." To

Bob Lowe, son of piper Jock This escorted day tour by Coach Lines chartered bus to Bellingham will leave our office Saturday, March 30, at 3 am. for the 10 am. Traswassen ferry, thence to Chuckanut Scenic Drive along the shoreline to Bellingham for lunch at beautiful Leopold Hotel. We return via Perndale, Peace Arch and home by 7:30 p.m. Fare, 87.95. Some seats available on second bus. Introduction tea 3:30 p.m. Thursday, March 25, no charge. Lowe of the 67th, played the

at the Empress Hotel after returning to Victoria, and

tation's auction this week.

The CMHA, which is being helped by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, hopes to find \$2,500 so it can acquire a new building for its White Cross Rehabilitation Centre.

The auction starts at 7 p.m.

Friday in the Victoria Labor Centre, 2750 Quadra. Money raised from the sale of donated articles will be matched dollar-for-dollar by a private donor.

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Judging by the enthusiasm

Major Nicholson, author of Thomas (bartender for each of rector of the World Bank, will

Scots of Victoria gathered to to those who had served in the ing a story on the battalion an administrative reorganization

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The new branch, under L. D.

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The Chapel of First United Church
was seated beside Rev. Bryce
Wallace, one of the unit's
original stretcher-bearers.

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Sidney. B.C. on March 22, 1985,
Mrs. Mary Andrew. aged 80 years
Born in Darlington, England,
a resident of Saanichton for the
past 32 years, late residence 37
East Saanich Road. She leaves
her daughters, Mrs. J. (Constance)
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BROWN—At St. Joseph's Hospital on March Zl. 1988, Joseph's BROWN—At St. Joseph's Hospital on March Zl. 1988, Joseph's Brown of 2598 Saanich Road, aged 73 years, a native son of Victoria. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brown. Sucrived by his louding wife Edna at home, a son Rayling Edna at home, a son Rayling Held Hesson of 1354 Craigdarroch Road. Born in Brandon, Manktoba. Manitoba, and a size, Mrs. Harold (Kay) Jewell, Acadia, Calif. He served overseas with the Ordinance Corps, First World War. Funeral services Monday at 11:00 a.m. in Harward's Funeral services on Wednesday. March 20, 1988, Mrs. Erika Couver, at 3:30 p.m. with Rav. Canon T. D. R. Allen officiating.

COTTLE—In Victoria on Wednesday. March 20, 1988, Mrs. Bridge Gay, March 20, 1988, Mrs. Margarel James, aged Staurs, born in Leek, Staffordshire, England, and a residence, 314 Mencies St. He leaves his wife, B.C. on March 21, 1988, Mrs. March 25, 1988, at 11 a.m. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park. B.C. on March 21, 1988, Mrs. March 25, 1988, at 10 and Mortuary Li mit ed. "Memorial CROMPTON—Suddenly in Victoria, B.C. on March 21, 1988, Mrs. March 25, 1988, at 10 and Mortuary Li mit ed. "Memorial Crompton with the Crompton aged 79 years, born in Leek, Staffordshire, England, and a resident of Victoria since 1984, He held on the Bands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes", on Monday, March 25, 1988, at 200 p.m., Padre Douglas Kendell officiating, Interment in the Royal Cak Burial park. Bridge Gay, Mrs. March 25, 1988, at 200 p.m., Padre Douglas Kendell officiating, Interment in the Royal Cak Burial park. Mrs. Leonard (June) Taylor William Mrs. Leonard (June) Taylor William Mrs. Leonard (June) Taylor William Mrs. Leonard (June) Taylor Wi

Chapel, followed by interment in the Hattey Memorial Gardens. Padre D. Kendell officiating.

McDONALD—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on March 22, 1968, Mr. Harry Raiph McDenild of 3552 Oak St., in his 8th year. Born in Ontario. Mr. Harry Raiph McDenild of 3552 Oak St., in his 8th year. Born in Ontario. Mr. Leonard O'vectorio for the past 52 years. Survived by his wife. Harriet Alma, at home: his son. Dr. Raiph McDonald. Prince George, B.C.; dauchters, Mrs. Leonard (June) Treionr and Mrs. Margaret (Peegy) Lowery. Victoria. B.C.; 10 xrandchildren; his sister. Mrs. Ellen Howell, Vancouver. B.C.; nicces and nephews in Ohlo and Victoria, B.C. He served overseas with the 30th Battalion and the 48th Hichlanders in the First World War, having ioined the 18th Battalion at the Willows. A member of the Royal Canadian Lerico. Britannia Branch No. 7 for 42 years: a 30-year member of the Fraternal Order of Eacles, Aeric No. 12; a member of Oth Age Pensioners Association No. 1; a member of the international Brotherhood of Electrician Workers No. 25; and was associated with the Gorge Vale Golf Club. Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited. "Memorial Chapel of Chimes", on Monday, March 25, 1968 at 1:50 p.m. Rev. Caron Robert Willis officiating. Cremation.

25, 1968 at 1:30 p.m. rev. Caraca Robert Willis officiating, Cremation.

PINNING—At Rest Haven Hospital. Sidney, B.C., on March 21, 1968. Mrs. Luny Marie Pinning, age of years. Born in Loudone 1, 1968. Mrs. Luny Marie Pinning, age of years. Power of the low of the past 30 years, residing at 900 Third Street, formerly Salakathewam. Survived bereit of Salakathewam. Survived bereit at home; sons, John, Kalarney, Man.; Richard, Chilliwack, B.C., and James, Yellow Grass, Sask.; 9 grandchildren. The late Mrs. Pinning was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Sanich Pennsul Branch No. 37. The Royal Canadian Lerion for 37 years and member of A.P.O. No. 25, Sidney, B.C. Service will be held in the Sanda Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C. on Monday, March 23, 1968. at 1:00 p.m., Rev. Canon F. C. Vaughan-Birch officiating, interment in Holy Trinity Cemetery, Patricia Bay, B.C. ment to Moly Printy
Patricia Bay, B.C.

REDEKOPP—Suddenty at the resistance of March 21, 1998, in Victoria, Mr. Alfred Redekopp, aged 37 years, of 4758 Spring Road.

R. R. 3. Victoria, He leaves his wife Jean: 2 sons, Leonard of Clinton, Ont., with the R.C.A.F., and Barry at home; one daughter, Marry-Ann at home; his mother, Marry-Ann at home; his mother, Mary-Ann at home; his mother, Mary-Ann

C.N.I.B.
Service will be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, March 25, 1958, at 2:36 n.m., the Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, D.D., officiating, Arrangements by the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes." Chimes. "Memorial Chapel of Chimes."

WEERR—In Victoria, B.C. on March Cr. 1988, Mrs. Clara Weber, acad G. vears, born in Norwich. England, and a resident of Victoria for the nest 33 years, late residence. Bill Simos Sireet. She leaves her husband. Harry T. Weber, at home; her son. Harry T. Weber, at home; her son. Harry T. Weber, at home; her son. Harry T. Weber, and Outpetchiche, Marguer Pile, and G. Harry T. Weber, and Wester, Sam Joy, Vanda M. Well, her brothers, Sam Joy, Vanda M. Well, her brothers, Sam Joy, Vanda Ana, Calif.; her sister. Mrs. Florence Anderson. Wellington. N.Z. Service will be held in the Sanda Mortuary Limited, "Me m or i at Chapel of Chimes," on Tuesday, March 28, 1888 at 1:00 p.m. Cremelion.

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C1:30 p.m.—The 1963 Soviet film The Boy and the Blind Bird is the Children's Film Festival feature—7. C 2:30—An Intertel special: Cuba Today—2. C 3:00—Face to Face has an hour special on school

segregation in Seattle-5. C 4:00-Children's Film Festival shows a 1960 Eng lish movie Hand in Hand, with John Gregnon, Sybil Thorndike, Finlay Currie. Could be first rate—12.

C 4:30—CBC, Unicef and the U.S. educational network combined to make Children of the World. A Brazilian

boy from the country searches for his father in the city

C 4:30—Experiment in TV lifts the curtain on Theatre of the Deaf. Nanette Fabray, who is deaf, is the hostess



cludes Liszt, Chopin and Mozart by the fan-tastic young U.S. plan-ist Andre Watts—0. C8:00 — With Ed Sullivan are Nancy Sinatra, the Supremes, George Carlin, Jimmy Dean—2, 6, 7, 12. C 9:00 — Western

music fam: an O'Keefe hour stars Johnny Cash the Carter family and friends—2, 5. C 9:00—A preview of the 1968 Ice Capades with Rowan and Martin, Joanie Sommers rpers Bizarre-5.

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* 10:00-The Way It Is: the film San Francisco Summer. From Haight-Ashbury, where else?-2, 6. *C10:00—Rowan and Martin sock it to Samm; Davis, Joey Bishop, Pamela Austin and the mob—8.

Sunday Sport

C 10:30 a.m.-NHL hockey, Minnesota at Pittsburgh C 11:00-First of the pro basketball playoffs, Detroit 4:30 p.m.-OC soccer, Liverpool vs. Tottenham-8.

Sunday Movies

1:15 p.m.—The Blue Lamp (fair 1951 English police) Dirk Bogarde, Jack Warner-12. 2:00-Gun That Won the West (1955 western loser) Dennis Morgan, Richard Denning. Definitely no—5. 2:00—Stanley and Livingstone (1939 fiction), Spence Tracy and Cedric Hardwicke, I presume—13.

C 2:35-Wabash Avenue (tired 1950 musical), Betty Grable, Victor Mature. The old ones are the worst-7 4:00—Flying Tigers (1942 John Wayne nothing)—11. C 5:30—The Cossacks (1964 Italian raviolugh), Edmond Purdom, John Drew Barrymore. Terrible-6, 8.

C 5:00-Captain from Castile (fair 1947 swashbuck ler). Tyrone Power, Cesar Romero, Lee Cobb-11. C6:00—Up Periscope (routine 1959 subs), James Garner, Edmond O'Brien, Alan Hale—12. 7:00-Pied Piper (1943 Monty Wooley outfoxes th

★C 9:00—Guys and Dolls (great 1955 musical) Sinatra Brando, Stubby Kaye, Jean Simmons et al-4. 10:00—Blonde Venus (1932 dramatic fun), Marien

* 11:30—The Pumpkin Eater (offbeat 1964 drama), ments, yards, any rahaning Free estimates. 11:35-Walk in the Sun (fair 1946 war drama), Dana SQUARE DEAL CLEAN-Andrews, John Ireland, Richard Conte-2. 12:00-Street with No Name (old but fair 1948 crime fighters), Richard Widmark, Loyd Nolan-12. 12:40-Top Man (old but bad 1943 musical), Donald

Sunday Radio

O'Connor, Peggy Ryan and that gang-5.

12:00 noon-Project 68 goes to Prince Albert, Sask. 2:00 p.m.—Showcase has a typically CBC idea. Hit songs from flop musicals. Trivia time—CBU (690). 3:30-Reruns of Haydn's Lord Nelson Mass and

verse drama about social workers and elderly folk -5:30—NHL hockey, Montreal at Chicago—CJVI (900), CBU CBUF-FM (97.7).

6:20-Opera Theatre includes Purcell's Dido and Aeneas, with Victoria de Los Angeles—CBU-FM. 8:00—A recording of Samson and Delilah stars Rita Geer and Jon Vickers-CFMS (98.5).

8:10-The Toronto orchestra, Sieji Ozawa and Misha Dichter combine for Tchaikovsky's concerto-CBU. 9:00—CBC Stage has two short plays from Russia and Australia-CBU.

10:30-Music by violinist Jack Kessler and planist Robin Wood followed by Project 68 on author Han Suyin

Monday Highlights

C 8:00 p.m.-Show of the Week is another for the country music people. Country Fair with Eddy Arnold, Patti Page, the Cowsills—2, 6. ★C 8:00—Rowan and Martin (see 10:00 Sunday)—5,

8:00-NET Journal: an Intertel special on Fiji-9. C 9:00-Danny Thomas reruns a fair comedy, Instan Money, with Thomas, Sid Caesar, Don Adams—5.
C 9:00—Carol Burnett with Soupy Sales—2, 6.
C 9:30—A new version of Cole Purter's Shrewish musical Kiss Me Kate stars Robert Goulet and wife

Carol Lawrence. But I happen to like Jessica Walter.

9:30-KCTS starts two new education series, on Rus sian literature and pharmacies—9. 10:30-Recitals by baritones are rare on TV. Here'

one in Vancouver by Gerard Souzzy of France—2.

† 10:30—Canada 101 prepares for the Liberal convention with a look at how crowd psychology affects

C11:30-Tonight's host this week is Sammy Davis

Monday Movies

★ 8:65 a.m.—Captain Blood (1935 fun, first of the Errol Flynn dandies), Basil Rathbone et al.—4. 12:00 noon—Good Luck Chartle (1959 French nture), Eddie Constantine, Alexandra Stewart—11. C12:45—Lover Come Back (1962 Doris Day - Rock Hudson ho-hum), watch Tony Randall, Eddle Adams

2:00 p.m.—Sun Valley Serenade (1941 nostalgia), Glenn Miller, Sonja Henie, Milton Berle—13. 5:36—Last Blitzkrieg (fair 1959 Nazi intrigue), Van Johnson, Dick York. Battle of the Bulge stuff—12.
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Mock Ottawa Attack Halted, Ill-Advised

OTTAWA (CP) — An infantry exercise aimed at captur-Government House and Go vernot-General Michener has been called off by Canadian Forces Headquarters as an ill-advised stunt.

* * * The mock assault was to be mounted by the Governor-General's Foot Guards some time during the weekend. The exact time was kept secret to give the attackers the advantage of surprise. Guardsmen were to be divided between attackers and defenders. * * *

Then Maj.-Gen. Michael Dare, deputy chief of reserve forces, heard of the exercise. "It was just a dramatic

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publicity stunt — an ill-advised thing," he said.

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and police to stage the attack.

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Lt.-Col. D. P. W. Wood, commanding officer of the Guards commented later 'We are very disappointed.' of protecting the Governor-General in the event of attack or civil insurrection.

Monk Gripe

Knock Then Shock

BONN (Reuters) - A West erman Franciscan monk has filed complaints of insult and breach of domestic peace against three elderly women who shocked him by hoisting their skirts high above their

Ingolstadt police said Saturday women knocked at the neavy door of the city's monas last Sunday and asked Brother Hildebrand, who peered brough the peephole, to open up and give them food.

"He opened, they stepped in nd when they were in full view of Brother Hildebrand, the skirts went up," a police pokesman said. "Naturally Brother Hilde

brand was extremely bewil-dered and embarrassed at this unfamiliar sight. "The women then turned ound, showed him their back

sides and walked to a waiting

Welfare

Minimum Almost Enough

By NANCY BROWN

ability could manage to keep herself and three young children 1115 Fort Street 384-6441 information from the provincial Kilshaws Austiencers Ltd. on \$242 monthly, according to

This assumes that she has young children, who haven't schieved teenage appetites, that she never buys birthday treats, or pays out bus fares. However, the welfare allow ances for such a mother including family allowances and \$22 less than that amount.

NDP DISPLAY These points were brought out at a display arra

at their annual sale. A family with three young organizer Lloyd Brereton said Saturday.

"I' she can get a \$25 rent overage, then she will have \$95 a month left for rent, heating, lighting, and household requireents, plus \$12 for clothing and tolletries for the whole family," INCREASE NEEDED

creased," he added. Taking the provincial gov-ernment's moderately low cost food plan as a base, Mr. Brereton said, only 41 cents a day is left for household repairs, replacements, clothing and cleaning articles after food

"The basic rates need to be

is bought from the individual allowances of \$25 each. In addition, he said the mother has \$50, plus \$20 children's allowances, and perhaps "For the rest, she is a pauper

50 years

Consider Neighborly Night Worker

And Please, Above All, Don't Drop Trash Can

By BOR PETHICK

To a nine-to-five johnny who getting sleep does not present much of a problem. Such a person probably doesn't realize a minority group in Victoria works while the rest of the town sleeps.

For some of these getting

eight hours sleep presents problems requiring ingenious

solutions.

* * * First there is a question of noise which some night people block off by buying and

installing earplugs.
Others believe noise can best be kept out with thick window drapes, leaving the ears unplugged for more comfort. This group also believes a completely darkened room is necessary for sound sleep.

One believer of the dark-

ened room theory spent four hours in his blacked out room wondering why he couldn't sleep. He finally discovered the

door was open less than an sliver of light was enough to keep him awake. Coming home from work

and instantly jumping into bed the small of the back is a favorite way to soothe the troubled mind. is seldom possible for most night-people as the nerves

are at least three popular Ways. For some, a hot water bottle on the stomach or in

Tea cosy becomes instant eveshade

need a little relaxing. There There are those who prefer the choice of books has to be watched. Sometimes a spy thriller can leave the reader

wide awake and anything but

By far the most popular way to get to sleep after a long, tiring night is a couple of belts from a bottle of Old Tennis Shoes. But in addition to being expensive it some-times can become a health

But it is still the most pleasant way for a night shifter to get to sleep. Howsystem took it too seriously and ended up having to apply

for a day job.

Most who survive the strange hours and don't form any bad habits find night work a challenge and definitely different, but there will always be the problem of

always sleeping. So if you have a neighbor on your street who comes home consistently at what might be considered weird hours (like from 4 a.m. on) chances are he is a night worker about to

If you believe in this good neighbor policy, you'll re-member him and give the car door a slightly quieter slam when you go to work. It could make you feel better.



Last Coins in Fountain

Fountain of youth was created Saturday at Confederation Garden as last eight entrants in 1968 Miss Victoria contest lined pool. From left are Pam Gillan, Kathy Raven, Joan Parsons, Linda Paterson, Ellie Pronk, Bunty Holman, Audrey Wilson and Vicki Vessey. Monday is last day for entries, before Jaycee judging panel begins delicate process of choosing Miss Victoria and two princesses. Final selection is made in May.—(Jim



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Oak Bay Breezes to B.C. Cage Title, 58-46

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VANCOUVER-Most of the 6,598 fans were screaming "Wipe out Oak Bay" here Saturday night, but there was just no way.

Gary Taylor's disciplined Bays won the B.C. High School Boys' Basketball Championship just as the form chart said they would. It was Oak Bay 58, David Thompson 46, the issue never really in

When it was over, the Bays had their second provincial title in four years, the tournament's most-valuable player in Dave Morgan, first team all-stars in Morgan and Don Burrows a second-teamer in Brent Mullin, and their 28th victory in 30 games this year. Or, as Taylor put it later, "one heck of a season.

It will not go down as one of the classic finals, for there was the suspicion all week that the Bays were 10 points better than anyone they'd meet. Only a spate of foul trouble kept it as close as it was, and even that merely served to point up where the strength in this team lies.

Oak Bay won with Dave Wallace out on fouls from the 3:31 mark of the third quarter. Morgan, their brilliant outside shooter, was on the bench with four personals seconds later and back for no more than a minute in the fourth quarter before fouling out. Yet Oak Bay, up by 16 at the half, still

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Fierce Fighting

Big Red Invasion Swamping Laos

War Policy Critics Feel Pearson Wrath

HAMILTON (CP)-Prime Minister Pearson, making one of his last speeches as prime minister, Saturday blasted critics of U.S. foreign policy.

Addressing the Canadian Club here, Pearson said "warwhooping" and "dancing around the banner with hostile slogans" condemning the U.S. as the cause of wrongs and cruelties in the world will not bring an end to the Vietnam

He said there is no synthetic formula or instant remedy to the tragic, bloody conflict in Vietnam. A solution must be found soon, and it will require greater risks for peace than the U.S. now finds wise or possible to take, he added.
While admitting he had no solution to end the war, Pearson did repeat Canada's urging that the U.S. stop immediately the bombing of North Vietnam and seek immediate peace negotiations through the United Nations.

came after he was confronted by about a dozen anti-Vietnamwar demonstrators at Hamilton's McMaster University.

Were Best

gart, Denise Hancen; middle rect invasion and were overwhelming wide areas of the country in the long Miss Yellowices, Mr. Flatman. communist drive to seize - (Jim Ryan.)

River Dive Kills Trio In Copter

These

named best actress and Barry Flatman best actor. Five elerow, six junior high winners in middle, and four seniors in back row. From left, front, are Ian Fleury, Kathy Aylesworth, Kon Waters, Leslie McTag-Frances Benton, Terry Mc-Clogan, Richard Lucas, Doug-Robin Beckwith; back row, Judy Kinch, Lorinda Quist,

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Two persons were killed Saturday after-

They said the reachest mese invaders and their Pathet Lao ailies were using more Soviet weapons, including 140 mm rockets, and had signed up or forcibly recruited more than 20,000 Laotian youths to form a 20,000 Laotian youths to form a continuous process were critically injured, police said. Names of the victims were not announced pending notification of relatives.

VIENTIANE (UPI)

Laos charged Saturday

30,000 north Vietnamese

troops had launched a di-

South Vietnam's neighbor.

leaders said Communist armies

taking part in the general

winter-spring offensive in Indo

china were widening and im

proving the Ho Chi Minh Trail

supply trucks than ever before

network of infiltration routes

They said the North Vietna

(See also Page 3.)

into South Vietnam over the

Laos and pouring more

Government and military

Czechs Soothe Worried Allies

BERLIN (AP) — Orthodox Communist leaders from five Soviet bloc nations confronted Czechoslovakia's liberal leaders at a meeting in East Germany Saturday and afterward affirmed determination to strengthen their Warsaw Pact unity.

A communique distributed today by the East German News agency ADN appeared to indicate that Czechoslovakia's reformist party chief Alexander

Dubcek had been able to quiet the fears of his Communist allies about the direction his faction was taking.

ADN said Soviet Premier Al-exei N. Kosygin and party head Leonid I. Brezhnev were among top party and government lead-ers at the conference in Dresden. Czechoslovakia, Poland Hungary, Bulgaria and East Germany were reported repre-sented. Notably absent was in-

Reports in Prague said the

ADN said the delegates "had subsided, he said. an exchange of opinions on ex-traordinarily important prob-lems of political and economic

SECURE DEVELOPMENT Only brief reference was made in the communique to the

ituation in Czechoslovakia. "The conviction was pressed that the workers' class and all workers in Czechoslovakin under the leadership of the Communist party of Czechoslovakia will secure the further de-velopment of the socialist construction in the country," the

Despite assurance from committeed to the Moscow alliance, its allies are known to be from Prague's wave of has just gone through two weeks of anti-government stu

ECHO IN BOMANIA

The liberal trend was under scored by a statement Saturday from Romania, a rebel in term of foreign policy, but dogmatic at home. Party chief Nicolae Ceausescu announced every Ro-manian i should be able to freely express his views on policies of the Communist party," indi oating this also applied to criti-

have been confiscated in East Germany and Czechosloval from Poland. There also wer reports of other travel restric tions and rigid searching of Cze-choslovaks bound for the two

Inside Czechoslovakia, a num ber of backers of Novotny hand ed in their resignations Saturday after his resignation as

then marched on the U.S. Embassy in Rome.

Bi Plane Blooper

EDMONTON (CP) - A sign in Pacific Western Airlines' air-bus planes purports to be bilingual:

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Resignation Cooled Crisis

Backbenchers Were Near Socred Caucus Revolt

The behavior of P. A. Gagardi before he resigned as highways minister "concerned all the members" and troubled government' backbencher Dudley Little said Saturday night.

However, Mr. Gaglardi's deneeting lasted more than 12 motion to minister without nours and ended three hours be-nind schedule.

portfolio settled the question and the "crisis" has since

responsible for the highways development and co-operation." department estimates, the the communique re-emphasized things which were troubling us

the "unanimity of opinion" were resolved," said Mr. Little, achieved at a Warsaw Pact meeting in Bulgaria earlier this an interview.



Association Backs MLA

Gaglardi Riding Officer Quits

RAMLOOPS-The executive of P. A. Gaglardi's Social Credit constituency association expressed "complete confidence" Saturday in the ex-highways minister and said it was sorry he resigned.

However, before the two-hour session was over, one of the executive's 10 members resigned because "I presume he was not satisfied with the situation," said president J. R.

Mr. Gaglardi resigned Thursday as highways minister as controversy grew over his relatives' use of a government Lear jet and the land dealings of his sons, Bob and Bill. Mr. Gaglardi was at Saturday's méeting, Mr. Wanless said, and was given a "complete hearing."

The executive member who resigned was Jack Ernat, first vice-president.

"I told the minister I felt he should resign," said Mr. Ernst, "but he said his resignation was not necessary." "I could not be a part of anything like this, so I handed in my resignation which was accepted by the executive."

The association vice-president attacked the executive which he said "has a lot to say when the minister isn't around, but keeps quiet when he is present. Mr. Ernst said his break with Social Credit is complete.

"I'm finished with it," he said. The 32-year-old Kamloops realtor said he decided to ask for Mr. Gaglardi's resignation "after I'd looked into a few things here, including the building of a 50-foot government display fountain across the road from a Union Oil service station." He did not elaborate.

Mr. Wanless said the executive was disappointed that Mr. Gaglardi's demotion to minister without portfolio had to come about, "but we have every confidence in him as our MLA."

Mr. Little would not confirm or deny reports that there were enough discontented members in Social Credit benches to

Victoria). whip, said Mr. Little's observations were "a lot of nonsense Mr. Little was offering "only one man's opinion." DOWN THE LINE

"I have never seen such loyalty among our backbencher supporters. On every oscassion, they back their cabinet minis-ters down the line.

"You have asked an honest question and I have given you

Mr. Little said anyone who was watching the scene closely could have told what was going through the MLAs' minds when the highways department esti-mates were scheduled to have been debated Thursday after-

DALLAS FLIGHT Earlier that day, it was disclosed that Mr. Gaglardi's daughter-in-law had flown to Dallas aboard the government's Lear jet last weekend.

Mr. Little is an outspoken backbencher. His latest blast at the government was over the winter-long suspension of the Queen of Prince Rupert, the B.C. Ferries vessel operating between Kelsey Bay and Prince Rupert.

MUST HAVE KNOWN Mr. Little was quoted earlier

as saying Premier Bennett must have known the feeling of his backbenchers when he moved swiftly between noon and 3 p.m. Thursday to accept Mr. lardi's resignation, appoint him minister without portfolio and take over the highways department himself.

A vote would have taken only six Social Credit members to join the 16 New Democrats and six Liberals to reject the highways minister's salary, which could have been interpre ted as a test of confidence in

Reef Ends Vacations

PORT OF SPAIN, Trimidad (UPI) -Steamship officials said Saturday most of the passengers aboard the damaged luxury liner Federico C had flown to Miami, abandoning a Caribbean cruise that ended when the Italian vessel ran aground on treacherous Diamond Rock reef.

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Chop, Boys, Chop

By RICHARD JACKSON Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Don't look now but the day may be ending when CBC can spend money like it was going out of style. The new CBC president, long-time career civil servant George Davison has been asking questions of the broad-

Questions about money. In person, face to face. He was up on Parliament Hill the other day, strolled over to a cluster of headphoned cameramen and in turn asked each one: "Is this

What had caught his dollarcareful eye was the battery of five CBC cameras ranked He was assured that for

Network's New Call Sign

style TV Commons holding 'sessions" in the halls outsid the chamber itself, five cameras were indeed neces-

and may be asking further questions. He may even be looking into the CBC staffing of the Liberal convention with some "proper coverage" on the new 275 talkers and technicians,

But he didn't look convinced

tremely sensitive about money, having come to the CBC from the treasury board, that special agency of the federal administration that is supposed to examine the intended use of every red cent requisitioned in their estimates by each one of the government's great and grow-ing empire of departments, boards, bureaus, commissions and assorted agencies. * * *

It could be assumed that George Davison's nerve ends were stood on end by Auditor-General Max Henderson's recent protest that the CBC had done by its staff and \$104,000 for Montreal hotel rooms never occupied. And so recently having

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Students Hang LBJ Effigy ROME (AP) - Thousands of

students hanged an effigy of President Johnson Saturday and

Around Island

Cattle Roving Days To End

PORT ALBERNI — John Grieve, whose roving cattle led a deputation of citizens to call on city council demanding action, has been fined \$25 in Port Alberni's magistrate's court for permitting animals to roam at large. Mr. Grieve told the court he intended to dispose of the offending animals. More than 50 residents signed a petition comp'aining about hungry cows, and an occasional bull, which they claimed were breaking through a fence on the county side of the dividing line to eat costly shrubbery and lawns on the city side on north and south Morgan Crescent.

DAMAGES

The group plans to meet again with city council to decide what action they will take to recover damages from Mr. Grieve for ubrooted lawns and shrubs. Mr. Grieve. now in his 80s, is well-known as an outspoken critic of amalgamation and of the present city council. He was a member of the first city council in Alberni.

DUNCAN — The fastest woman in Canadian athletics, Irene Piotrowski of Vancouver, will be in Duncan again today. At 10:30 a.m. she will give a weightlifting demonstration at the Duncan Elementary School gym. She will also conduct a sprint demonstration at the northern end of Pioneer Park at 1:30 p.m. As fifth fastest woman in world track and field events, Mrs. Plotrowski represented Canada at the Olympic Games in Tokyo and will complete in the year's Olympics in Mexico City.

NANAIMO — The provincial cabinet created a new Class A marine perk on 59.8 acres at Pirates Cove near Nanaimo. The property overlooks Pyhides Channel.

PORT ALBERNI - The city's labor relations committee has come to an agreement with Local 227, Canadian Union of Public Employees, on a one-year contract. Ald. Jim Macfie, Howard McLean and George McKnight make up the civic committee. An across-the-board increase of 20 cents an hour will merease of 20 cents an nour win be made. Basic rate previously was \$2.60 per hour. An addi-tional 10 cents per hour for tradesmen, and an additional .05 cents an hour for mechanics and carpenters using their own tools was also agreed upon Fringe benefits include raising group life insurance to \$5,000 and accumulated sick leave to 90 days. Some minor classification changes are also include: in the new agreement which covers civic workers and school board employees.

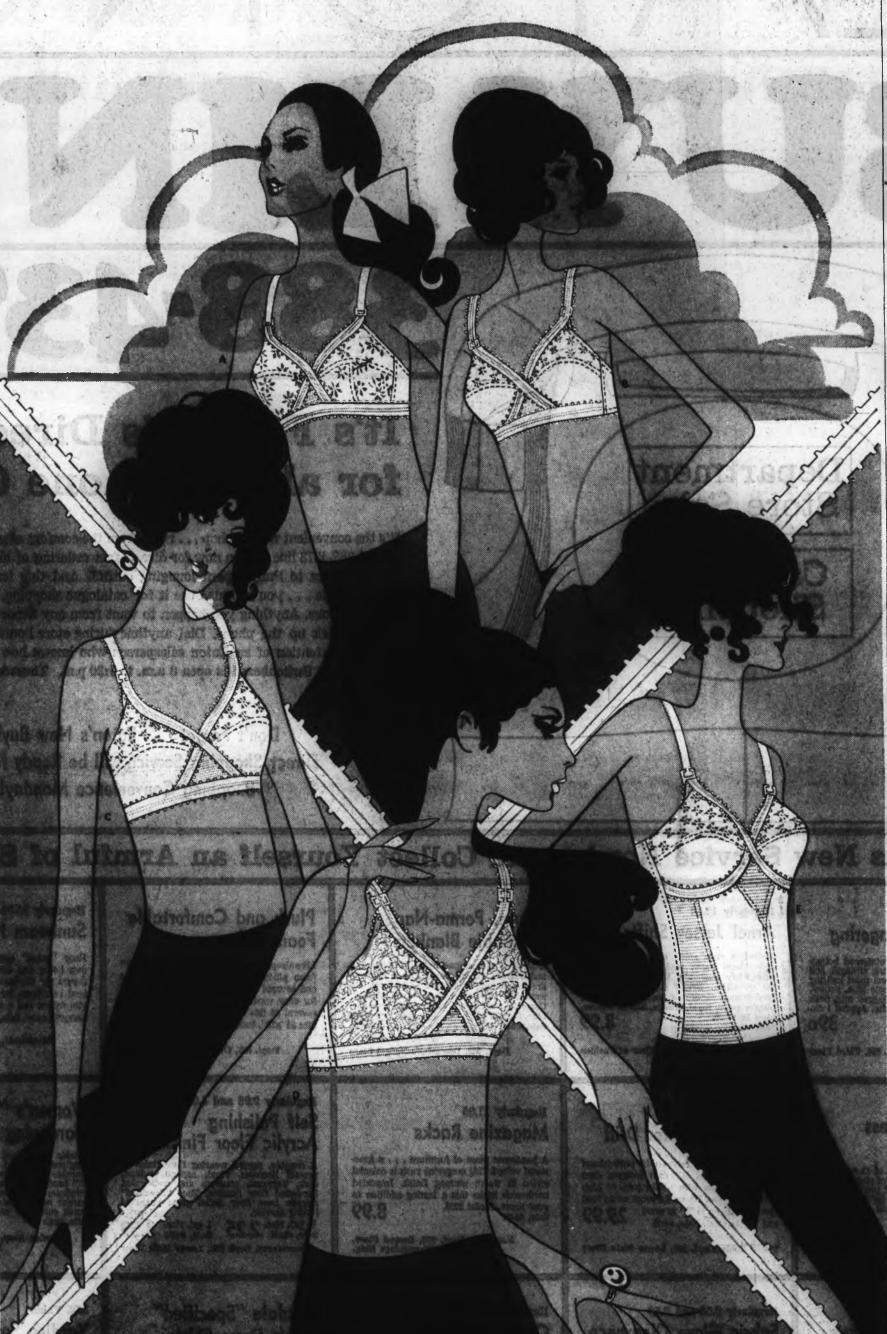
COURTENAY — Approval of shetch plans for the first stage of Village Park School Comox, and the second stage of Georges P Vanier school, have been received by trustees. The education department's approvalends a long period of frustration and delay. The first stage of V'llage Park includes 10 classrooms, to be built at a cost of \$150.000. The second stage of Vanier will include three labs and seven classrooms. Cost is \$255,000.

poet Alberni — A \$275,000 gymnasium and auditorium at Alberni Indian Studenta Residence has been officially opened by Rev. E. M. Joblin, of the United Church Board of Home Missions, and Al Freisen, assistant regional superintendent of Indian schools. The Lome can accommodate more than 300 young Indian students attending school in the valley.

PARKSVILLE — Mrs. Olive France of Parksville has been re-elected president of Parksville-Coombs New Democratic Party Club. Other officers for 1968 include vice-president, Mrs. Vera Paterson; directors, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bate, Frank Tahord and Donald Smithers. Members have been asked to attend a full membership meeting this Sunday afternoon at the Hancen Building in Port Al-

GANGES — Salt Spring Lions
Club will sponsor a walkathon
April 13 to raise money for
youth activities on the island.
The walkathon will start at 1
p.m. from either Ganges or
Fulford community hall, and
cover eight miles of public
roads. Sponsors are being sought
at 50 cents a mile.

GOURTENAY —Mayor George Hobson has announced that lengthy negotiations with Crown Zellerbach for a land exchange have successfully been completed. In return for the right-of-way property extending from First Street to the northern limit of the boom camp, the city will exchange 137 at Brown's River acres and \$25,000. Payment to the company will be at the rate of \$5,000 at year. Difference in appraised value is \$30,000, the mayor said. "The company is in effect making this donation to the city," Mayor Hobson said.



There's Smooth Shaping Ahead when Playtex "Crosses Your Heart"

Available at Eaton's now. Good figures are built on a firm foundation when they start with a Playtex "Cross Your Heart" bra. Playtex gives you the shape you want—firm uplift and separation with comfortable stretch straps to prevent binding or cutting. Best of all, "Cross Your Heart" bras are machine washable—no need for bothersome hand washing. Cross Your Heart today—with Playtex from Eaton's.

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Eaten's has materalty fashions. Don't confuse with maternity wear . . . maternity fashion is styled for a woman!
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Woven cotton, coloured brightly for Spring and Summer put life into a sports co-ordinates grouping. Shorts are Bermuda length. All co-ordinates feature elasticized stretch nylon front panel for comfort. Machine washable. Sizes 6 to 18. Each 7.00 and 8.00

Striped Cotton Topper — Light, cotton percale multi-striped. Sizes 6 to 18. Each 6.00



Floral Printed Shift—Utterly feminine . . . a soft drift of transparent floral cotton over rayon acetate . . . coloured bright and styled simple. Sizes 10 to 14. Just one of many styles, sized from 6 to 16.

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Polks Dot Sun Suit—The keynote is cool and comfortable . . . this light, sheen cotton sun suit. The topper has strap with button trim zipper back-closing and a row of permanent pleats to finish the hem. Beneath are matching bloomers. Small and medium. Set 15.00

Maternity Shop Floor of Fashion VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1968

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Valued at \$95,000

Active Church Now Debt-Free

LAKE COWICHAN-The mortgage of the Lake Cowichan United Church will go up in smoke Monday night.

He organized a group of work-

ers to go into the area, and in

Church records said there

For some reason, services were not held for the next few years. Then in 1931, church

Sawmill

Meanwhile, a sawmili was

Church records say the first

The population of the district

Took Back

A piece of property and a

small building were purchased from the school board of \$200.

Shortly after, the school board

needed the property for school expansion and the property was taken back and the money re-

However, the school board gave the small congregation an old school building with a 99-

By 1938, the congregation had grown large enough to build its own church, and on April 3, a

small building was ready. The building was used by five de-nominations; United, Anglican, Lutheran, Roman Catholic and

Present Wing

Latter Duy Suluts.

now lives in Calgary.

Volunteers

In a report announcing the

completion of the new church

Mr. Wallace said the building

committee had originally kep

in mind "A good deal of volun-

tion, service clubs and other

And now, only 10 years later,

the building stands debt-free.

Mr. Connal said at the end of

1957, while the new church was

under construction, the church was \$30,075 in debt. This amount

included \$27,075 for the new

building, and \$3,000 for pur

organizations in the area.

Anglicans worshiped.

were 18 permanent families i



This weekend the congregation is celebrating the 10th anniversary of the dedication of the new the summer of 1925, and again. church building in the village of in 1926, services were held in Lake Cowichan. the district for the loggers and

their families. Rev. Ross Connal said, "We actually had two mortgages; one with the bank, and the Lake Cowichan in 1924. second with the Home Mission

Long Way "Wetpave just made the last

services began again in the community hall at Lake Cowipayment of \$85 to the mission chan. board, and Monday night we will burn the mortgage. The growth of the United

Church in Lake Cowichan has built at Youbou, and a minist appointed to the district. come a long way in the last 44 In 1924, a special board con-

sisting of ministers and priests room where United Church conwas formed in Duncan, and one gregations and occasionally of the topics discussed was the lack of church services in the Lake Cowichan area, where becontinued to grow as more log-ging camps mushroomed in the tween 300 and 400 loggers were wilderness, and a small group Rev. Bruce Wallace of the

Presbyterian Church and later of the United Church of Canada of the United Church of Canada, of their own. Connal with mortgage made a survey.

Freight Rate Hike

But Loss Persists

COURTENAY — Chamber of chandise last year and paid \$600 more in freight costs.

Bil Davenport also reported to the meeting on plans for the Thank-You to CFB Comox.

Island must be increased. One

as one-third, ferry tolls had reported another questionnais

within the shipping industry had distributed to local merchants

all, contributed to the freight One of the questions will deal

have the staff to stop what he for the summer season on May

Mr. Froese is manager of New brochures have been or-

transportation services for dered and a fishing guide

Johnston Terminals, Vancouver. prepared by Bill Heybrock will A discussion period which be printed for distribution to

that Courtenay merchants were The guide contains a map and

situation. One merchant said he required and other items of

Rampaging Animals

Stopped For Ever

Says Owner, Page 19

COLE Teaching

Is the Latest

followed brought out the point tourists who like to fish.

had bought \$20,000 less mer-information.

disturbed about the freight rate a story on local fishing,

problems is being prepared which will be

FISHING GUIDE

with the possibility of reinstitut-

ing a barge service to Courte-

The tourist bureau will open

17 and operate until Labor Day

Not Wanted,

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

termed as "gypo trucking."

Electronic Class

Irving Froese, who addressed

meeting, said volume is and the PUC doesn't

Youngster Bearly Playing

Three-month-old black bear Winnie can't see whose patting her, but enjoys it nevertheless. Winnie, named by Duncan Zoo owners Mr. and Mrs. Jim Oyen, was found by loggers after being abandoned by its mother when

tree was felled. Fascinated, Jack Mc-Callum, 15-months, Campbell River, pats Winnie, whose only delights are milk and warmth. Her eyes will open shortly, said Mr. Oyen, amused by tiny bear's soft growls.

Georgia Strait Mysteries **Probed Shortly**

NANAIMO-An intensive study of Georgia Strait will be made sometime this week by seven ships, 140 men and several aircraft.

The study will involve the Nanaimo Pacific Oceanographic group, with help from Coast Guard, fisheries department, lands and forests department, public works department and the Greater Vancouver Water and Sewage Board.

Results will affect future decisions on pollution control, navigation and fisheries.

Aircraft flying at 18,000 feet will photograph brightly-colored markers and dye with color film. More than 400 markers will be released by surface

Underwater instruments will be suspended on submerged floats to record current strengths. This is the first intensive study of its type made of the strait. Details will also be useful in the construction of the proposed Roberts Bank superport, a biological spokesman said. Fishermen have been asked to give the floats

Theft Plague

Nanaimo Store Plants 'Bugs'

NANAIMO — Simpson Sears, vandalism and theft, has

Manager Jack Miller said ar. almost continuous victim of Saturday, "We've taken immediate steps to secure the store by using electronic elarms.

"We've also rescheduled the maintenance staff to ensure that there is someone in the

Earlier that morning it was discovered the store had been

The culprits had climb gas pipe to the roof, and

pared milk shakes and h tion are very pollution control Ltd., to advise us on these gers,

Sewage Disposal in River Sparks Pollution Hearing

Island must be increased. One transport company made a wagon breakfast prior to the start of July 1 celebrations. Find the profit in 1964, a loss of \$22,000 in 1965, a loss of \$50,000 in 1966, a loss of \$50,000 in 1966.

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Charles J. Keenan, director of the said Courtenay city council conscious and would certainly matters. They have recommented Pollution Control Board, had welcomes the public hearing, not want to contribute to ded that an oxidization pond is ordered a hearing following under the auspices of the pollution in any form," the the most efficient method of complaints.

Pollution Control Board, into the mayor said.

built and used by various congregations in the Youbou area. Twenty years later, on March 22, 1958, the new Lake Cowichan United Church building was

Reliable reports indicate that dedicated. The presiding minis ter was Rev. Bob Wallace, who one was from the town of system emptying into local tidal

> The decision to build a second cell to the existing Courtenay sewage lagoon was taken this er. It will cost about \$147,000. ★ ★ ★
> The existing lagoon has never
> constituted a health hazard to

the extent that chlorination was

Following announcement of the hearing, scheduled for Wed-

Fund Method Outlined

Charity organizations wishing to apply for funds from the B.C., Government Employees B.C., Government Employees Community Services Fund will be interviewed after April 15, Ray Hadfield, chairman of the

Today's current replacement value is \$95,000." Mr. Counal, who has been

Lake Cowichan since 1964, said Lake Cowichan United Church has been self-supporting The church building is present islative Buildings by April 15. executive of the Kinsmen Club y used by various communit organizations including several youth groups, the Chamber of France Entering

Choirs, Band

by teachers giving music les-

The church school has an rolment of 188 pupils, Mr. Con-

are 92 young people attending Dr. Milton MacClaren, SFU week-day groups, 33 members assistant Professor in Biologi- in the United Church women cal Sciences and Professional group. The AOTS men's group major nation which did not have

Missionary

Lake Cowichan Teacher, RAF Veteran, Dies, 48

LAKE COWICHAN - Teach 3 and friends from Lake Cowichan and various parts of ancouver Island are expected to attend a memorial service Monday night for Ernest Arthur Vernon Clode, who has died at his home in Lake Cowichen. The memorial service will be held at St. Aiden's Church, Lake

Ray Hadfield, chairman of the fund said Friday.

Organizations applying should outline their project, official name and names of their concurred bis teacher toximing at university summer courses.

An active man in the compared by the fundamental should be made at the Motor Vehicle Branch of the Lag. for Vehicle Branch of the Leg- munity, Mr. Clode served on the



local association of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, and he in the Adult Education Direc

In school he was a very popular teacher, active in spon -o-r-i-n-g student organizations such as the Annual Club and the future Teachers' Club. Mr. years on the St. Aidan's Church Committee.

He was born in Leicester England, where he received his achool education. He entered a and completed his training in

He served nine years in the Royal Air Force, and following the Battle of Britain, was transferred to Patricia Bay in Victoria for two years, during which time he married.

Boat Mishap, Smash Put 14 in Hospital

TOFINO — The hospital here tory condition late Saturday was busy Saturday night when night and will probably be four adults and three children released today. four adults and three children released today.

were admitted after a boating The two-car collision occurred mishap, and seven motorists on the Tofino-Port Alberni brought in after a two-car headon collision.

Tofino, on a sharp bend. The boating incident, for PICKUP TRUCK

which few details are known, Among the seven admitted to occurred Saturday afternoon in hospital was Tofino resident Women's Institute will be host Ucluelet harbor. A small skiff Ronald Rosvold, who was driv the province to explain COLE 11 a.m. Special music for the of pulp and paper enterprises. Women's Institute will be host Ucluelet harbor. A small skiff Ronald Rosvold, who was driven concepts.

Women's Institute will be host Ucluelet harbor. A small skiff Ronald Rosvold, who was driven concepts. ver-Burrard) urged the Socred North Vancouver Island district, clung to the side until being a pickup truck from Nanalmo fare reduction within Canada United States and on its Canada-United States trans-border flights for visitors from outside the Western Hemis-

south to Bella Bella on the north. able. They were in a satisfac-injured.



Digging For **Details**

Highways department crew are probing side of leland digging test holes in strength to support blacktop. Residents nearby are wonder ing whether Flying Phil had four-lane section planned for this part, and if so, whether his resignation will affect decision to go ahead.-(Agnes

NANAIMO - The magic of sents the collective abilities of

basis on which project and television. COLE - Creation of Learning Environments — has been throughout B.C. since February, nal said the church has three and was brought to Nanaimo active choirs. He said he feels

Developed by Simon Fraser Friday for the benefit of this is a reflection of the enthus-University's Dr. J. E. Ellis, teachers, students and the publication of the carried out by the distochniques explaining the use of modern facilities as teaching display at the senior high school.

Within the church itself, there THREE PROPLE

The travelling exhibit repre-CPA Seeks Foundations is one of the three has 12 members. Fare Cuts

FFoundation information of cer, Alian Sincleir said, "The B.C. Teachers' Federation ap-B.C. Teachers' Federation approached us in November, and asked us for speakers to travel worship service will be held at already here in various phases VANCOUVER (CP) - Canadian Pacific Airlines has announced it is seeking permission from the Canadian Transport Commission for a 50-per-cent OPEN-SPACE

B.C. Foresting British Columbia is negotiating with French interests over trade envoys from Communistical possible entry into the China when he was in Hong province's forest products in-dustry, Resources Minister WII-Peking at that time because it liston has told the Legislature, would have taken two weeks to During discussion of his departmental spending estimates, contact is being maintained," he

he said France "was the only a major interest in this province's forest economy."

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CAMPBELL RIVER - The

W.I. Meet **Scheduled**

The Islander

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With spring come blossoms. -Alice Kimoff photo.

Quite recently residents of Victoria have mentioned to me the remarkable skill of a fortune teller here some time ago. If they refer to a date in the early 1920s I may have met this successful foreteller of the future. Her name may have been Wanda; of that I may sure but shall use it for convenience.

THE FORTUNE TELLER

She was thin, dark, pale, and had deep blue eyes so large and mournful one could not smile at even her most farfetched prophecy. She had no professional tricks of manner or speech and delivered assurance of joy or grief with equally polite detachment. Possibly this dispassionate air added to the depressing effect her frequent warnings of disaster had upon patrons looking for gaiety at tourist resorts. It soas said she had lost two good posts on this account.

As the owner of a large restaurant was reported to have said, "People don't want to go out to dine and dance and then learn they will be murdered or fall off a cliff shortly after."

An American yachting party had been broken up in gloom at his place when Wanda saw a yacht sinking in the Straight of Georgia.

I heard of her first from a woman who belonged to a group of retired citizens who occupied rooms near me in a downtown hotel, a place where draughts and a vault-like dining room were officient service, a desk clerk who respected the mail system politely and unfailing hot water at all hours.

The odd thing about this group of 12 men and women was that having recently — either from choice or necessity — renounced the routine of domestic and family life they had regimented their days on rigid lines. As they breakfasted at eight and retired to bed at nine p.m. I saw little of them except in the evening when, after they had dined at five-thirty, they sat on sofas in the lobby to watch later guests descending the stairs for the evening meal.

This was a time when a generous little ceremony took place. Paper

PAGE 2—The Daily Colonist Sunday, March 24, 1988 bags of sweets and little boxes of cough drops and tablets to promote digestion were passed around. After this they adjourned to the lounge to play whist and discuss arrangements for the whist party they were getting up. They were anxious to enliven that affair by the addition of enfreshments and fortune telling but, to their surprise, the hotel proprietor had objected to the woman

olonish !! lagazine

they proposed to engage.

He said she might be bad for trade. He agreed she was reported

see what information she could find in it.

The party givers were most methodical over all this and offered a fee higher than usual if Wanda agreed to withhold any too grisly items she might see and keep the patrons in a happy mood.

So the lounge was a busy place as guests gathered for play but the star performer did not arrive until the hour for refreshments. When she appeared costumed handsomely as a gypsy with her long dark hair so in California

The terrible thing was she was temporarily short of funds for travel but if I could pay three months rent in advance right away she could manage.

Yes, I did. I left that place with a handwritten agreement, a receipts for three months rent and a latch key. I had only my personal belonging to move and was settled by the next afternoon.

Two lovely days and nights I had in that delightful little cottage then the evening of the third day I came back from a walk after dark and was surprised to see lights in my hall and front-room. I was more surprised when I opened the door and found a pile of luggage on the hall floor. When I opened the door of the sitting-room I was astonished!

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A tall, severe woman got up from a chair beside the fire I had laid out before going out. She was not afraid; she was angry.

"How did you get in?"
I silently held up my latch key.

"Who are you?"
"The tenant of this house."
"You lie," she said fishing in a

"You lie," she said fishing in a large purse to produce two papers and a latch key — duplicates of those I had proudly carried.

Comparing them, I lost hope, for her receipt for three months' rent was dated 16 days earlier than mine. "She has plenty of money now to

"She has plenty of money now to go to see her dear papa," I remarked.

"She's a deceitful old hag."
There was almost a note of sympathy in my successful rival's voice, but she added quickly: "As you know, of course, there is only me hedroom and my companion will arrive tonight."

No use to argue. She had taken the fort and the landlady was in the United States. I packed a night case, said I would call for my other possessions in the morning and went back to the hotel.

The desk clerk looked surprised but, being a kindly woman, all she said was: "Unforeseen circum-

"On the contrary." I replied.
I could not explain just them.
Nearly four months after I returned home a telegram came from Vancouver saying that my companion of the teacup reading on Douglas Street had suffered a sudden heart attack and was dangerously ill.

I leave you to make your own explanations of Wanda's powers; of her undoubted success at times and her embarrassment and failure in the end.

Did she actually see something minister in the old chest and suddenly remember her agreement to withhold morbid detail?

Or did she not see anything at all and was simply overcome by fatigue and nerves?

Were her true predictions merely lucky strikes, or did she possess what is popularly known now as ESP?

Too Good to be True

to have made some remarkably true predictions but that was the trouble. If bad things came true people seemed to feel she was responsible! All this discussion made me

All this discussion made me curious and, with a friend from Vancouver, I went to the obsource upstairs tearcom where Wanda was a teacup reader. We were not at all susceptible that day due to excellent health and spirits and the fact that we were doubtful of the psychic reconstrict of durant tealures.

properties of damp tea-leaves.

wild one thought of Romany Rye and "the wind on the hearth, brother."

I was only a looker-on but could see she made a good impression and there were no apprehensive faces during her crystal ball business. She, however, began to fade perceptbly, her face became drawn and her movements tired.

The photograph incident roused a fair amount of interest and she stood up to study it as it hung on the wall. She began with a choked voice

By V. S. PATRIARCHE

would have a sudden severe illness before the year was out she took it with great calm. My conclusive warning related to business. I should not sign any business papers nor have any financial dealings for at least a fortnight. If I did the result would be bitter loss and disappointment.

When the soothsayer had left us I said: "We'd better look out." We laughed.

The organizers of the party were given permission to have the fortune teiling eventually but were again opposed when they wanted to have an old sea-chest brought up from the storage room in order to test Wanda's powers to divine its contents. The desk clerk refused to move the object, saying it was left in trust. Sailors threw their pay around on shore sometimes and left a piece of luggage as surely for the hotel bill. They were nice boys who almost never failed to call and pay on their return to port. However a large photograph was made and that was to be examined by Wanda to

what had happened to bring about such a flasco? No one could doubt the performance had been offkey throughout. It was not an important enough affair to get serious publicity but it was much talked of among those present. People said it was too good to be true.

I thought of the prediction she had given me when I saw a furnished cottage advertised in the locality by the sea which was a favorite walk.

I decided to take a chance and went out at once to see the owner. We had a tearful interview because she choked down sobs at intervals as she told me a telegram had called her to the bedside of her dear papa

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HILMAR WINGEN . . . stones from the beach became wheel bearings.

SOME PEOPLE START OFF WITH AN IDEA

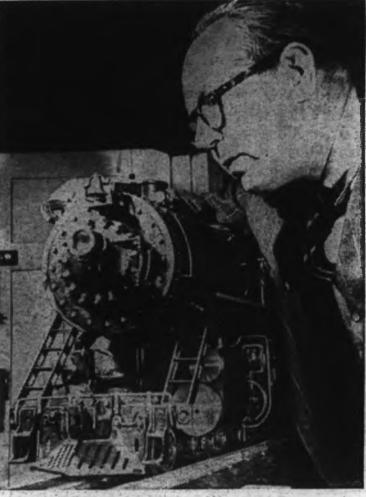
By CECIL CLARK

For years we have noticed those ads in the back pages of pulp magazines; the kind that con the dropouts with the instant success line beginning: "You too can be a..." Which, as it develops, is some glamorous and highly-paid job requiring no previous experience. Like maybe a secret service agent, airline pilot or perhaps the author of a best seller.

If the emphasis however was switched from that catchy "too" to the less-exciting "can" the message, to me, would carry a hint of reason.



PERCY BAILEY . . . auto mechanic took to music



CREAGH ALLEN . . . accountant became machinist.

Proof is the number of people in the past who, with an unspoken "I can," took up a challenge of unknown dimensions. I have met a few, right here in town. People like Creagh Allen, who died not so long ago, a retired accountant who suddenly got the urge to build a model locomotive. Though it took him years, finally he had a five-footlong, live steam model of a CNR locomotive that eventually chuffed and whistled around three acres of track

Point is that, starting from scratch, he taught himself to be a mechanic, and ended up not only with a fantastic basement machine shop but in addition a pretty fantastic skill as a machinist.

Today his widow, Leslie, the locomotive in her basement at 2585 Vista Bay, carries on with her own particular challenge. Currently she is attending University of Victoria.

is attending University of Victoria.

Then there is the case of Percy E. Bailey, 86, living at 2465 Cranmore Road, who retired many years ago from a Yates Street auto firm. One day, for no particular reason, he pald a dollar for a small paperback titled "How to build a pipe organ." I don't know whether he needed a pipe organ or not, but anyway he flipped through the book, got intrigued and the upshot was, a pipe organ in his basement.

It took him years to build, with a whale of a lot of trial and error (when it came to the pitch of the pipes), and finally, when he reflectively plunked a few notes on the keyboard, he thought to himself "What's the good of a pipe organ if you can't play it?" So he learned to play it; and very well, too.

Another do-it-yourself epic that comes to mind was acted out on Ucluelet Inlet many years ago when a young Norwegian called Tom Wingen landed there by way of Sioux City, Seattle and Victoria.

Maybe it reminded him of Norway, as it did other Norwegian families. Anyway Tom landed there with a circular saw, and soon decided to build a sawmill. To take a running jump at success, you couldn't start farther back than

First he needed water power, so he laboriously ditched a slough until he had running water. Then he built a huge water wheel and with a lot of head-scratching finally worked out the gear ratio. Which, believe it or not, was all hand-made, using yew wood for the cogs, and crabapple for the pinions. Axle for the wheel was squared fir, 14 by 14 inches, reduced at the ends where it was wrapped with strap iron.

For bearings he got huge stones off the beach, and hollowed them out with deep grooves for the axle ends to turn in. These he kept lubricated with doglish oil he got from the Indians.

He could handle logs up to four feet on the carriage, which was cranked by hand up to the saw teeth. When he finished an order, he dollected the planks in a raft in the sea, set his 12-foot sailboat on top of it, then hoisting sail sailed down the inlet to deliver the order. Which of course meant that he could sail back home to start another order.

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In this fashion he supplied lumber for some of the first houses in Ucluelet.

Though this inventive pioneer has been dead for close to 40 years, his 63-year-old shipwright and machinist son, Hilmar, lives today with his wife Vera at 525 Head Street. Which is right next door to Hilmarine, his aptly named boatyard and machine shop, established 11 years ago.

The other day Hilmar told me how, when he was 12, he helped his father get the mill started and how the slabs, which were valueless, were used to floor a space the size of a city lot for a lumber yard.

Today, he tells me, the third Continued on Page 15

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CALDWELLS of SALT SPRING

By BRENDA G. SHARP

When William Calcheell first saw Salt Spring Island in 1884 he was sharply reminded of a prophecy made by a Scottish fortune teller many years earlier. She had said: "I see you will someday live in a land for to the west, a land by the sea where you will daily see ships pass by your home."

The Chidwells are one of the first families to have nettled on Salt Spring. Their family history can be traced back to John Chidwell of Cavin, Ireland, who was involved in the lines trade when, in 1870, automation hit Ireland's industries. John Caldwell refused to modernine, thus losing trade. His death shortly after the callapse of his business caused his widow to take her family to Scotland in search of better opportunities.

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As they found Scotland to be little better than Ireland, the two sons, Williams and Henry, decided to try their back in Amstralia. Their plans fell through, for the Australian immigration officials considered the buyle too young to be granted hard. Disappointed but undumnied, the Caldwelle decided that Canada would be their deathration.

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On arrived in Montreed in 1922 they met a theillusioned Scotuman who warned the Coldwelle to Teave this Godforsaken country and catch the next boat home." William and Henry decided that since they had come this far already they had better stay to form their own opinions of Canada.

At this time the CPR was being built across the country, and William managed to get a job as a stone mason with contractors working for the railrond, with Henry as an assistant. In this manner they worked their way across Canada to British Columbia. When he arrived in Victoria in 1384 William learned of a sandstone quarry at Yesuvius, where he found a job as a stone mason.

William took up residence on the island while licency went on to seek employment in Orogon. While working on Salt Spring Island William and a piece of property that stole his heart. It was the area around, and including, Wallan's Hook. Wandwas sent to Scotlend for the other members of the family to join William on Salt Spring, and for Henry to come up from Oragon. The Caldwells then bought the trans of land including Walker's 'Hook and the land by Mannell Road on which their existing home is situated.

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The transaction began in 1808, and at this time the icland had not yet been completely mirroryed. The settlers conducted their own marveys on the lots they chose, notified the government as to which land they claimed, paid the required dellar as acreain number of years of falfilling these conditions the settlers were gravited the land.

As one person could own only a limited armunt of land the titles of the various properties hought by the Caldwells were divided between the members of the family. The Caldwells began the development of Walker's Hook immediately after purchasing it.

The first step taken was to cut a circular elearing out of the forest. This clearing was near a water supply and was three hundred feet in diameter so the cabin could be erected out of changer of falling trees.

in some cases the tree trunks were seven feet in diameter, making the use of a saw impractical. In a case like that the settlers drilled two wide holes in the log with an auger, these holes enabled them to set fires inside the trees and burn them into sections that were then piled around the stumps and burned, leaving a deposit of ash.

As the clearing progressed the first crop was planted, consisting of potatoes which flourished in the enriched soil surrounding the stumps. The next step in farming the land came when the stumps were pulled, dag, or burned out of the soil. After this the plowing began. Oxen pulled the



Early development on Caldwell's Mansell Road property.

steel shod wooden plows, peg harrows loosened the earth, the seeds were distributed, and finally fir trees would be fastened to a long board and dragged across the fields to smooth the earth over the seeds.

The Caldwells built their first frame house at Walker's Hook in 1888. The material for building was purchased at Chemainus, made into a raft, and then floated across to Salt Spring, an arduous procedure involving one man pulling the raft along the shore with a rope, and another man remaining on hoard and poling to least it off the rocks. The boards were hauled up onto the sand apit, and the building commenced.

Henry married Anna Laura Broadwell, an island girl, in 1861. The Caldwells lives at Watter's Hook for two years before they began developing their other properties. Subsequent to this time Henry and William began selling from produce to the miners working in the smelters at Crofton. The brothers would collect the produce and take R, by nowboat, from Vesuvius to Couton.

Henry had a reputation for being late for all appointments, William proved this point by carving a figure in the bark of a tree while waiting for his brother to meet him. This carving in what is commonly called the "witness tree" can still be seen on Walker Hook Road.

In 1890 the Caldwells began building the house in which they now live, on a site by a small spring. By 1912 the house was completed. The Caldwell family atill lives on Salt Spring Island, and they still retain the land that they bought in 1886. Farming is no longer their main field of underwor as they have bought and are removating the Vesuvius Marina. In addition to maintaining their property and working on the snarina the Caldwells hold a weekly aguare dancing club in their home.

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NANCY-OVER-THE-GROUND

WHAT'S in a NAME?

FEGGY YOUNG

What's in a name? We know that "a rose by any other name would smell as sweet," but the sweet scent is not the whole of the story, and part of the charm of the wild flowers of the countryside lies in their common names.

These range from simple descriptions—silverweed, for example, or twisted stalk—though imaginative designations such as Queen Anne's lace, Indian paintbrush, lady's slipper or butterfly leaf, to abstractions such as spring beauty or farewell to spring.

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Animals and hirds are often represented, as in pussytoes, cat-tail, elephant head, cranebill or dog-tooth wholet.

Girls and boys appear in such names as blue-eyed Mary, Nancyever-the-ground, Marguerite, Johnny jump-up or creeping Charlies.

Sometimes one flower goes by different names in different soft the country, and sometimes two

unrelated flowers are called alike.

Sometimes the reason for a name is obvious, often it is lost in the past.

Some names are pure fantasy and we cannot even guess how they came into being. Why are the sky-blue flowers of chicory called blue sailors? How did Venus' looking-glass get its name? 'Ladies' tresses we can understand because the flowers grow in a spiral like a braided strand of hair, but what about lady's smock, lady's mantle and lady's thumb?

and lady's thumb?

Why is a species of saxifrage when it is not a grass, and why is an insignificant member of the mustard family onlied dame's violet whon it is not a violet at all? And what is the story behind the little purple into flowers that go by the name of grass widows? The answer may have been torgotten in the course of time but the names remain to intrigue us.

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It is the intriguing quality of the common names of flowers that makes wildflower books so fascinating to read. The scientific names are essential, of course, in identifying plants and tracing the relationships between them, but the collequial names have an appeal all their own.

Cat's breeches, heartsease, en chanter's hightshade, languid lady owl's clover—some of them we recognize and some we can only wonder about, but all of them are

beguiling to contemplate:

What's in a name? In a wildflower name there is the breath of
apring, the sweet smell of summer,



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VICTORIA OPERATIC SOCIETY MEMBERS PRACTISE FOR BRIGADOON. (Robin Clarke).

Every Production is a Gamble But Victoria Operatic Society Has Survived for 22 Years

By FRASER McALPINE

It takes more than \$10,000 a performance to persuade people to leave the comfort of their own homes and make the enormous effort to go all the way downtown to see an outstanding stage show.

A half-dozen Victoria enthusiasts for light opera started to find this out more than 20 years ago . . and over the years they have evolved a formula which works. At least, it does most of the time.

"It's so easy to stay home-unless there's a guarantee of a really professional show by top-flight performers."

These are the words of two

PAGE 6—The Daily Colonist Sunday, March 24, 1968 WILL PRESENT BRIGADOON
AT McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE, APRIL 30 to MAY 4

Victoria residents, who, along with four other girls, set about 22 years ago organizing the Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Society. Norah and Gwynedd Hughes' views are based on a continuous association with the society since it was formed in August, 1945, and on past experience where they have seen more than 40 musical performances given before Victoria audiences ranging from full hruses at the 1,400 seat Royal Theatre to meagre audiences in other theatres, especially during the early days of television in this area.

Of the six original girls, Barbara Gurney, Pamela Terry, Jean Harness, Norah, Gwynedd and Bernice Huges. only Norah and Gwynedd remain with the society, which has grown from the founding figure of six to more than 100 members. Both the two remaining members are as enthusiastic about the society today as they were 22 years ago, and are currently involved in the chorus of the Lerner and Loewe musical

Brigadoon to be presented at the McPherson Playhouse this coming April 30 to May 4, under the society's existing title, the Victoria Operatic Society.

The history of the society has the sweet smell of success about it. Since its inception, two performances a year have gone on stage with what appeared on the surface to be effortless ease, but with which problems have arisen, thankfully not too often.

For instance, Norah and Gwynedd, remarkable look alike twins, remember their first efforts to enlist professional help. One of the girls approached the then director of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra and asked him if he would direct the music for their first production HMS Pinafers.

Melvin Knudsen's first question was ... "Do you have a full chorus?"

One of the girls promptly answered yes, possibly not realizing a full chorus meant 60 voices. In any

event, Mr. Knudsen didn't question them any further and consented to direct the music, unaware of the embarrassment of his visitors, who immediately had to start scouring the city for singers.

Radio and newspaper ads were sent out, but it wasn't until a couple of weeks had passed that a large enough number had appeared so auditions could be held.

As rehearsals got underway, an elderly gent, who was to have a great influence on the Gilbert and Sullivan Society, entered the picture. His name, familiar to many show business people around the world, was Major W. Tayler. Major Tayler had approached G and S members to hak if he might be permitted to see what the society was trying to do. By all means, he was told, come on down to rehearsals, we'd be glad to hear work comments.

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ORIGINAL SIX, left to right, back row, Jean Harness, Bernice Hughes Pam Terry. Front row, Norah Hughes, Barbara Gurney, Gwynedd Hughes

up his hands, "we're in an awful mess," using the word "we" as if he were in the thick of it already. In any event Major Tayler was in it, and with the consent of the first director took over a large part of the show, Members of the acciety remember Major Tayler's great ability with G and S and how he was able to coax and wrangle out of even the least musical, a winning per-formance. As a matter of fact, the three G and S productions he directed, were great financial and artiptic successes.

There was one problem, though, Gwynedd and Norah remember. Major Tayler was approaching 10, and he found difficulty in mounting the steep stairs of the rehearsal hall in the old Duck building on ent Street. So, every rehearsal night, two of the huskiest singers were delegated to wait at the bottom of the stairs, form a chair with their hands, and much to the major's delight, trundled him to the

The first G and S production, IMS Pinafore, was performed in the old York Theatre, now the McPherson Playhouse, to a rousing ovation, siving great encouragement from hundreds of supporters, enough encouragement to set the stage for other G and S operettas such as the Gendollers, the Mikado, the Pirates of Passance, Trial by Jury, Iolandho and Yoomou of the Guard, all recitiving a good reception from the theatregoers of the late 1940s and early 50s.

Names such as Frank Du George Mead-Robbins, John Debbie Dorothy Kenward, Norman Tyrell, W. F. Howell, Bernice Fawcett, Frank Hollins, Mildred Allen, Red Dunn and Netta Chattell come to maind as early performers in the G

With the completion, or depleti If you will, of the available G and S works, the society decided to change the name from the Gilbert and Sultivan Society to the G and S Operatic Society so it could start including well-known Broadway musicals in plans. The first of these was performed in 1952, Victor Herbert's Red Mill. Since then twice a year, such musicals as Okinhoma, Song of Norway, Mory Widow, Caround and even the ambitious opera Die Fledermans have met with varying degrees of success.

Executives of the Victoria Operatic Society are willing to concede there have been some financial flops, and with a budget of close to \$10,000 for each production, there were times when the going has been rough. But the society is proud of the fact that, except for the sponsorable of them by the helpful Gyro chub up until 1954, the society has been finantially independe without meeiving grants as do many performing arts groups.

North Hughes points out that if generally enough of a financial cushion from a previous successful production to fall back on.

Every production is a gamble, she says, adding the executive is responsible for selecting the abows with an eye to the feasibility of putting it on in Victoria. For instance, next fall's musical is already under consideration, and if a good director is available for it and roles can be filled by the available artists, then the decision is made, and arrangements are made to obtain copies of the script.

Aside from the opening curtain, and the alosing of it, what happens in the wings of such a large organization as the VOS? Artists are generally considered temperamental, but Gwynedd Hughes says there have been very few problems over the years with temperamental artists and directors.

She remembers several times directors have stalked out of rehearsals when singers weren't delivering their utmost, but Gwynedd adds, they all came back after-

Some performers, unable to take the criticism, which a good director generally delivers with bluntness, have fled, never to return. But, says Gwynedd, in spite of the few walkouts, tears and temperament have been kept to a minimum.

Executives of the VOS are ramous in their belief that hard working people are the result of the sweet success of the group. For instance, a few years ago, costumes were always obtained from famed Winnipeg costumers, Malibars. But when this became too expensive, relatives and friends, as a matter of fact anyone who could sew, were colleted to help get costumes ready, cutting down costs. Another lady attends all the rehearsals and makes



LOOK-ALIKE TWINS STILL WITH SOCIETY. Top, Gwynedd Hughes, bottom, Norah. (Robin Clarke photo).

coffee, which is sold for a nominal

Speaking of people, both Norah and Gwnedd are at a loss to even estimate the number of people who have been involved in the VOS over the 22 years, but they're sure the figure is close to 700. There hasn't been a Robert Goulet or a Julie Andrews come out of the Society, but several of its members have achieved a measure of success in the entertainment world, the fore-most of which is Sharen Ann Ewens who appears every Sunday on the CBC Winnipeg television program

An understudy would starve from lack of nourishment in the VOS for the simple reason the society has always made it a policy to not east understudies. Students of the theatre night say this is a risky thing to do, but in 22 years of performing, no curtain has been missed because of cas or injury. There have been some close calls, for instance picture an actor who fell flat on his behind in front of several hundred people in Merrie England when an antique rickety chair collapsed under him. Or the time John Cox received a cracked rib while per-forming a stage fight with his counterpart in The Red Mill. John completed the rest of the run heavily taped-up.

Norah relates the story of the

Victoria Operatic Society's eviction from the old YMCA building on Blanshard street, just recently demolished by the wreckers. She says the group, practicing on the second floor was asked to leave the building when officials began to wonder their building would hold up under the vigorous dancing rehearsals. In any event, the parting was friendly, and it wasn't long till the studios of CJVI were utilized, and finally the VOS has moved again this time to its current rehearsal hall, the Servitus Hall in James Bay.

Over the years, no money has been put aside, one successful operatia paying for an unsuccessful one. In other words perpetual entertainment as long as Victorians atend VOS musicals, the society is able to carry on. No money is gi to chasity. An amount was set aside one time to get the ball rolling to build a new auditorium, but the project never got off the ground, and in any event, there were new costumes to buy or new scripts to nd so it goes...

With Brigadoon coming up, the Victoria Gibert and Sullivan Society as it was 22 years ago and the Victoria Operatic Society as it is today is planning for another years of good entertainment.

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MURIEL WILSON'S Thought for Food **********

I often wonder why Canadians consume much less fish in comparison to meat products. With the sea around us, we on this coast should be eating much more fish than we do. If you have been one of these housewives who have been overlooking fish in your menus, do consider all the wonderful varieties of fish that are available to us here. Besides fish for frying, broiling and baking there is that great family of shell fish which can be purchased fresh, frosen or canned. We could have fish every day in the week if we so desired without repeating a single dish. Besides being so good to eat, fish is a fine source of protein, also providing aseful amounts of vitamins and minerals. Let's eat more fish.

We are always on the lookout for new ways of using old favorites. Last week such a recipe came to my desk. This is a luxury recipe featuring shrimp and ripe olives . . . this should meet the demand for a company buffet dish. So many readers telephone me for food that is a little different to use when entertaining.

RIPE OLIVE SHRIMP CREOLE . . . 1 cup shopped onion, 2 Tbsp. butter, 1 minced clove garlic, % cup diced green pepper, % cup diced celery, 1 tsp. salt, % tsp. MSG, % tsp. pepper. % tsp. thyme, % tsp. rosemary, % bay leaf, 1 (1-lb.) can tomatoes, 1 Tbsp. cornstarch, 1 (15-oz.) can tomato sauce (or two 71/2-oz. cans), 1 tall can pitted ripe olives and 1 pound cooked and deveined large shrimp.

Cook onion in butter or margarine until soft and transparent, add garlic and cook a minute longer. Add green pepper, celery, salt, MSG, pepper, herbs and bay leaf. Mix 2 Tosp. tomato suice from tomatoes with the cornstarch, set aside. Add remaining tomatoes and tomato sauce with the cooked vegetables. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Remove the bay leaf. Add cornstarch mixture and cook, stirring constantly until sauce boils and thickens slightly. Add the well drained ripe olives and the shrimp. Heat through. Serve er or with rice as desired. Although this is a really elegant dish it can be put together in

NEW WAYS TO SERV

minutes. A tossed green salad and hot baking powder biscuits or rolls completes the main

course adequately.

The secret of Creole cocking is the lively The secret of Creole cooking is the lively bouquet of seasonings. In this ripe clive and shrimp creation the good bayou flavors of resemany, garlic, thyms and bay leaf comes through as the fragrant mixture simmers.

Right here might be a good place to mention those versatile ripe clives . . . They go well with all sorts of spicy entrees. Their mellow unobtrusive flavor is especially compatible with every kind of fish. Their meaty texture is a boon to casseroles and fish loaves. Together with lemon slices or wedges, ripe olives make an eye appealing garnish. Keep an assortment of various sizes on hand for dressing up dinner or for

nibbling, anytime.

Broiled fish steaks are always popular.

Whether they are salmon, halibut, odd or sole, a crispy coating enhances them. A nice crunchy coating is made with equal parts of finely crushed potato chips and crushed saltines. Dip the steaks in undiluted evaporated milk or egg beaten with a little water. Drain well then shake in a bag with the crushed crumbs.

And here's a handy hint for the new homemaker . . the more modestly priced pink salmon is just as flavorful and nutritions as the de luxe red or sockeye.

If you do not wish a crumb coating on broiled

pan fried fish, simply brush both sides of steaks or fillets with melted butter or margarine, season to taste (both seasoned salt and seasoned pepper are particularly good) and dribble a little lemon juice over top.

Another alternative is to make up a basting sauce to be brushed over fish several times during baking.

CORAL BASTING BAUCE . . . Combine ¼ cup melted butter or margarine, 2 Tbsp. lemon juice, 1 tsp. grated onion, 1 tsp. paprika, 1 tsp. salt and a dash of seasoned pepper. This amount is enough for 2 pounds of fish steaks or fillets.

Deep frying is particularly good for cod or halibut. Fillets cut in serving size or smaller pieces are dipped in a simple batter and fried in deep fat heated to 375 degrees F. until golden. If fish pieces are thicker than %-inch make little slits in the sides of each piece so that they will cook more evenly and quickly.

SIMPLE BATTER . . 1% cups sifted all-purpose flour, 3 tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. salt, 2 eggs and 1 cup milk. Sift dry ingredients, beat eggs and combine with milk. Combine with dry ingredients. Beat until smooth,

Flavor in some of the white fish

Lemon adds sest and livens flavor of all fish dishes.

A pinch of chopped fresh ginger (buy at Chinese stores) adds interest to fish. add just a little to stuffing for fish.

You can substitute pairs of fish fillets for a whole fish for baking. Place stuffing in between fillets and the firmly at 2 or 3-inch intervals.

Line a shallow dish with foil, turning up edges and greasing well to bake fish. Foil saves on washing up.

Use approximately 1 cup of stuffing per pound of fish.

To keep fish white and firm when poaching in water . . . add 2 Thep. lemon Juice per quart water.

Brush fish with lemon juice before cooking. Gives added flavor and prerents fishy odor.

Lemon wedges dipped in finely mi need parsley or dusted with paprika are a perfect garnish for fish or fish dishes.

On Vancouver Island we every day in the week w a single di

(ced, halibut, sole) can be stepped up by marinattood, namout, sole) can be stepled up by marmating for several hours before cooking. Here is a good marinade . . . simply mix a teaspoon of powdered ginger or taragon into 16 ctp of French dressing. Place fish in a shallow dish and pour marinade over. Turn several times. Use left over marinade for basting fish while it is cooking.

The rule for cooking fish is to allow 10 minutes cooking time for each inch thickness of fish. If fish is frozen, place further from source of heat and double cooking time.

To bake fish in foil . . grants foil well. Measure thickness of fish for cooking time, season, then seal completely in the 20th. Place package on baking sheet. Use a preheated 60 to 500 degree F. oven. Allow the 10 minutes per inch of thickness of fish with an additional 5 minutes. ing for several hours before cooking. Here is a

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Chance fish on the shelf is always a good stand-by product, our next recipe calls for cannot tune... a popular fish for



DEAR HELOISE:

You know those plastic bottles that lotion comes in?

Did you know that if you squeeze too much into the palm of your hand the bottle will suck some of it ick in?

All you have to do is turn the bottle right side up again and squeeze it gently first, letting some of the air

Then put the bottle opening into the middle of the excess lotion in your hand

And do you know, Claire, you're just as right as a rainy day during a drought?
And look at the money you're going to save us by not wasting our good lotton.
Thanks codies and codies.



and slowly release the fingers that are squeezing it. right back into the bottle. Claire Carson A SHOE-IN

DEAR HELOISE Anyone who sews for her-self, as I do, knows that leftover yardage can create

quite a storage problem.

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Let's finish with a good zesty sauce for serving hot with fish or cold for shell fish

ZESTY TOMATO SAUCE . . . 2 Thep. finely chopped onion, 1 Thep. butter melted, % cup tomato catsup, 1 Thep. Worcestershire sauce, % cup vinegar, 2 Thep. brown sugar, % tep. sak and a good generous dash of Tabasco. Mix and heat, simmer for 5 minutes. Makes about 1 cup sauce.

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these bags in my seldom used closet and now I don't have yardage cluttering up valuable space around my sewing area.

Angela Barter

NOW SEE HEREI

DEAR HELOISE: When I go out I use a

neck chain on my sunglasses-mainly to prevent putting them down somewhere and losing them.

However, when I put them in my purse I often found the chain tangled



with all the other stuff a woman ordinarily carries.

So, I started putting glasses, chain and all, in a clear plastic sandwich bag that I carry for that very purpose. It's easy for me to find them and I waste no more time untangling the chain when I want to wear them again. Hermine Woelke

DOUBLE-GOOD IDEA

DEAR HELOISE:

others who have recently purchased twin beds and think they have to buy new fitted twin sheets. This is especially great in an emer-

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I learned that a doublefitted sheet serves as well if not better. Just fit the double sheet perfectly on the far side of the mattress, then pull the remainder of the sheet real tight and tuck the transition of the sheet real tight and tuck it between the mattress and

the box spring.
You will not only have a snug-fitting sheet but one that can be used on your double beds as well. Mrs. Cockerham

BRBAKFAST SURPRISE

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a new and delicious lift to your soft-boiled eggs some morning. In addition to the usual salt, pepper and a chunk of butter, I add a slice of our strong little friend . . . the onlon, finely chopped. Ummmmm

Of course, you've got to like onion, and you've got to risk your popularity! But it's sure good.

Richard Nash

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd

A TURNED-ON SET

DEAR HELOISE:

CHER FOR HOMEMAKERS

I made a marvelous discovery the other day at the

beauty parlor.

I took my daughter's transistor radio along and used the ear plug while I was under the dryer. It was the first time I ever had this usually boring time pass so quickly and pleasantly.

Mrs. Linda

This is a whang-doedle if I ever heard one.

Come on, gals, get those transistor ear plugs out of the drawer and tote them off to the beauty parlor on your next visit or use them at home when you dry your hair. You'll find that those 49 minutes or so under the dryer pass like Father Time. Quickly I did discover that if you put a wadded-up facial tis-



washcloth) ever your ears, it will cut out the noise of the dryer, and you can hear much, much better.

And our heart full of thanks to Linda for cluing us in on this one.

TO CAP IT ALL

DEAR HELOISE: When I buy new plastic bathroom shower curtains which have to be shortened, rather than throw away the excess which I cut off, I

make shower caps for us.

I cut a circle 20" in diameter (16" for children's caps) and put a small hem around the edge. Then I thread a piece of elastic through the hem.

These are heavier than most caps you buy. But best of all they match my bathroom drapes and look nice when hanging on the wall. This has given me extra

caps for guests, too.

Mrs. Joyce Davis

A SMOOTH IDEA

DEAR FOLKS

If you get air bubbles under self-adhesive plastic paper when you are trying to put it on a shelf . . . run quick and get a pin or a needle and prick that bubble three or four times. Then smooth it down with your thumb.

The air goes out through the pinholes and the paper sticks like magic. There is no need whatsoever to pull

the paper off and reapply it.

could wet a bath towel or a terry cloth washrag in hot water, wring it out and rub it over the top of the plastic. Then smooth it down with your hand some more and it will adhere much better.

This is wonderful, especially when you are rounding corners with the plastic paper or covering a casing.

HANDLE WITH EASE



DEAR HELOISE: Here's a little tip all homemakers should know:

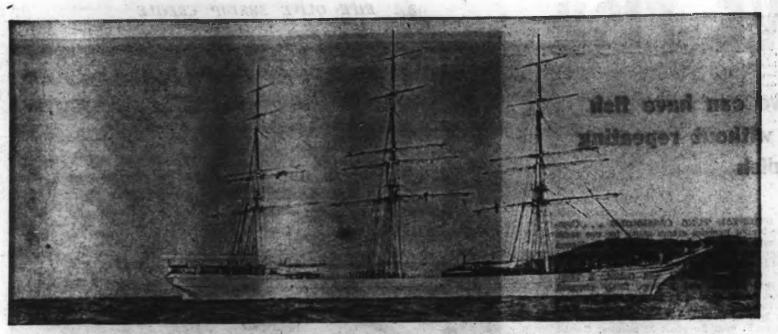
When you put your cooking utensils on a shelf, always place the handle in first. This way you don't have to pull them all out to see which pot or pan you

Mrs. L. Z. Bradley

I bet not many have ever thought of that one.

Since most handles are alike . . . this way you save a lot of pan shuffling.





THE BEAUTIFUL FULL RIGGED SHIP SIERRA CADENA.

The Days of Sail

By T. W. PATERSON

The ramantic age when sail graced the seven seas is remembered by fewer mariners each passing hour. One of this fast-vanishing breed of "old salts," Henry G. Grainger, vividly recalls that longago day when he shipped as an apprentice aboard the beautiful three-master, Sierra Cadena.

She is long gone now, as are most of the officers and crew who accompanied Mr. Grainger on that exciting voyage which saw Cadena chroumnavigate the globe twice in two years.

It was almost 70 years ago that the son of a Methodist minister left his Berwick, England, home at the tender age of 15 to sail before the mast. Today, his quest for adventure long satisfied, he enjoys retirement with wife Mabel at 230 Henry Street, almost within sight and sound of Inner Harbor. Both he and Mrs. Grainges answer the call of the sea regularly—once a month for meetings of the Thermopylas Club, where he can talk over old times with other markers.

"My last voyage was aboard the Sierra Cadena under the sommand of Capt. McWhinney, a dry old Scotsman who had been with the company, Sierra Shipping, many years. In fact, he was one of the oldest skippers in the firm. He had his wife aboard and a good-looking daughter of 13, whom we all came to know and like very

"On this voyage we had seven cadets aboard; It was to be the last in sall for many of us. We were a very happy crew. We had games, singsongs and ample shore loaves.

"After loading a general cargo, including two
Mg steamfollers lashed to the main deck, we
cleared Liverpool for Wellington, N.Z. The voyage
proceeded without incident and we were soon

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POOR CADET ERNEST RAPER was buried at sea . . .

around the Cape of Good Hope and into the 'Roaring 40s'."

Soon Cadena was off Wellington, where "we had a little trouble at first." "We arrived off the port about 6 o'clock one

"We arrived off the port about 6 o'clock one night. It was blowing hard. We holsted a flag for a pilot but didn't get one. So the old man took her outside. Wellington Stratts are treacherous at night time so we sat about the ship and waited till morning when a tugboat got hold of us and took us in in no time flat. It was very nice to get in; it was a cold wind that day, I tell you."

For days, the cadets had been wondering how the steamrollers—"great big brutes, they were"—would be landed, as Cadena did not have steam winches. They were almost disappointed when stevedores had the job accomplished in under three hours by tackle.

Then half the general cargo was discharged.
"It was a general cargo, all right: Sheep dip, acids of all kinds, canned milk, many varieties of canned goods, cutlery of all descriptions, tiles of all sizes . . . a real mixup."

Then it was on to Dunedin, "a pretty little place," to unload the remaining cargo. Taking on

ballast, Sierra Cadena confinued to Newcastle, N.S.W., to load coal for the British island of Mauritius in the Indian Ocean.

Here there was no machinery; 500 cooless unloaded the cool. "About a handred at a time would go below into the holds to shovel the coal into the hats they all wore, then they'd run up the steps we had far them and dump their load into the soows alongside. Every bit of that coal was handled like that. And you'd be surprised what a good job they made of it—and quick.

"After that was finished, we received orders to go to Ranguon to load rice for Santos, Brazil."

Death was a constant companion at sea but Cadena had been lucky. Then tragedy struck twice in succession. One of the cadeis, Ernest Raper, had contracted yellow fever at epidemicridden Mauritius. The lad slowly failed during the following weeks, dying at sea a month later. He was buried at sea.

En route to Santas, seaman John Lee, "a fine specimen of a Negro, was aloft slearing some of the buntimes one night when he lost his footing and fell 30 feet into the sea. We threw a lifebuoy after him but it was no use; I think he was pulled down by a shark. We auctioned off his things and sent the money to his wife."

Before entering the booming port of Santon, "as we had left Rangoon where the plague was raging, we had to be furnigated. Down the soast, a couple of miles from Santon, they had a big quarantine station. The staff came aboard and took all our clothes except the ones we were standing in; our officers were furious because they know damn well what was going to happen. They furnigated the ship and our gear with burning sulphur, Blue suits same out spotted and white shirts came out yellow—oh, there was oursing!"

This was the price of nafety; the victims received no compensation for loss of uniforms but had to "make do with what we had."

R was at this inopportune moment when't tempers abound the Cadena were still running high that a "two-bit launch offered to tow her into port. Capt. McWhinney—"he'd had a few morts that morning, I know that"—was indignant at the size of the tug, refused its services, and insisted upon taking his ship in unaided.

"Well, he took all the sail off her but the mizzen tops? and one of the fore and aft sails, so he could steer. It was enough. He took that big ship, registered at over 2,000 tons, right into the harbor—with only two feet at the most to spere. Now he could never have done it soher. But a few drains and there was nothing he couldn't navigate!"

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engineers with German capital, modern electric cranes soon discharged the cargo of rice, destined to be made into a popular native drink. After loading ballast, Cadena sailed for Adelaide.

"This time," Mr. Grainger chuckled, "we didn't 'sail' through the lovely blue lagoon of the fumigation station. Instead, we had a small launch pull us out to the Atlantic and from there we were on our own again. The skipper was fully recovered from his 'bout' and all was well."

Well, that is, until Cadena rounded Cape Horn for the second time. "It was the usual dirty weather. It doesn't matter what time you go round that thing, it's bad; terrible weather. And we were flying light, no cargo."

Just before clearing Santos, Capt. McWhinney had signed aboard an English seaman who had been on the beach. Apparently his stay ashore had been somewhat involuntary as he "looked pretty miserable.

"He was a thickset little chap; moved around quick as if he had been a boxer. But what caught everyone's eye was the hair on his body-arms liberally covered and his chest reminded one of an ape.

"One of the best ways to pass free time was to have a sing-song, accompanied by a mouth organ or guitar. Well, this fellow's name happened to be Charteris, same as a then very well-known family on the British stage, Well, when that man sang, everyone else just shut up. I never heard such a voice! was the usual comment. I certainly have not heard a better baritone in all the years.

"Sometimes, when in good trim, Charteris would, all alone, sing five different operas. But his constant thought was of beer, which he could get only when ashore."

Upon arrival at Adelaide, to load wheat for Belfast, the ship agent's son, an active member of the Adelaide Musical Society, heard of the mystery seaman's great talent. The rumors "were enough. He went to see the captain and asked, if the society took responsibility for



FEILOW CADET on the two-year voyage, Cyril G. Illingworth went on to become master of RMS Queen Mary, Commodore of Cunard White Star Line, and was knighted.

Charteris, if he could quit the ship and take a job they had planned for him. A concert was being arranged and they hoped to give Charteris the

leading role: Capt. McWhinney agreed."

Thus it was the cadets, in dress uniform. ere to escort Charteris to the music hall for "the grand evening. We even made him shave and put on a clean shirt. Instead . . . well, I suppose you have guessed ... our man disappeared. When we finally found him, five minutes before the concert was to begin, he was in a pub—and fighting mad. That was the end of the concert business and he returned to the ship.

"One day, while still in Adelaide, I got to was a member of the famous stage family. some of us had wondered. He admitted that drink had been his ruin. While his family was held in great esteem throughout the country, his beautiful

"Ironically, he was a splendid sallor, a good man at the wheel."

Adelaide proved the pleasantest leave of the voyage; so pleasant, in fact, Mr. Grainger "damn pear left the ship and ran away. But," he

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Cargo of wheat loaded, Cadena set sail again, now bound for Belfast. At last Ireland was astern,

Sierra Cadena headed home to Liverpool after an absence of two years. After home leave, the cadets reported to

Manson's Nautical College to write their examinations for second mate. Only three passed the stiff requirements, Mr. Grainger failing because of faulty eyesight. One of his former shipmates, Cyril G. Illingworth, "did very well for himself, finishing up as captain of the Queen Mary and commodore of the Cunard White Star Line, the highest honor of the article Parking merchant marine. He commanded the Mary throughout the second war and was knighted.

"The others have passed on now or are command of steamers in various ports of

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MYSTERIOUS WATERS of Gordon Head.



LUNCHEON BREAK brought tantalising glimpse.

FACTS and FANTASIES

What are little boys made of?
Well, not exactly what the song
says. Rather would I venture to
say the boys of today are made of
pretty much the same staff as those
of long yester-years, that is,
dreams.

Certainly there is a difference in time, but to boys fortunate enough to live near the son, its wonder, and fascination, is always present.

True, the boys of today will have on their minds such things as electronic supersonic jets, high-powered water skimming today, and if their minds are right up to date, six isites. To other boys, there were still many salling ships to admire around the harbors, their tall space, and sails neatly furied along the yards.

Just as the boys of today sealily recognize the different types of aircraft, so were time boys equally familiar with the different rigs of ships. There were no space ships, mothet ships, or mon-landings to dream about, but boys could, and dill, spend a lot of idle time seatching the sea traffic pass by. Full-rigged ships, their white wings outsprend to catch the brosze. Smart, newly painted ocean liners, and the mose damb, but very busy tramps.

Those beautifully carved and builtly adomed figureheads on the sailing ships, it they could unly speak, what tales they could tell. Tales of wild seas, of warm waters and hot suftry days, of foreign ports where men could, for a time, forget their hardships.

many old salts ashore, able and willing to stir up a boy's imagination. For instance, the old watchmaker with the 400-day clock under the glass dome in his window. The clock which was always intriguing, was really only an excuse to start the old man taking of his many years at case.

Tales of Ioreign ports, Rio, Punta Arenas, of the Horn. Tales of sea monsters, and the more emotic and delicate Sying fish.

Sooner or later would come the question.
"Are there really mermaids mister?"
That really stirred up the brine in the old boy

PAGE 19—The Bully Colonist Sunday, March 24, 1966 as with a twinkle in his eye he told of lying at anchor in some warm sheltered buy, the lovely mermaids frolicking in the shallow water, or busking in the matchine on warm golden sands, discreetly keeping their distance.

With the day's activities over, in the cool of

With the day's activities over, in the cool of the evening the scene changed, the mermalds circling close to the ship, sevenading, and enticing the man relaxing on the deck, at this point we were usually reminded that he had never heeded the siren's call, any man Toolish enough to do so never returned to his ship.

All this to a boy was highly potent brew. Throw into it the tales of the "hommer Kong." the firill of treating the beaches so well known to and dramatized by Victor Hugo in his Tellers of the Son. Add to this the awe-haspining wight of the rocks where Gilliatt fought his disperate battle with the giant devil fish. Stir all together and when turned out of the mould and you have boys with a profound respect for the sea and the mentures within it, acupled with a strong somwiction that there sould well be sea creatures man has sections, or permaps even seen.

"All this could perhaps, in isolated uses, create the danger of triggering some form of wild

By ED. M. RENOUF

imagination, such as happened when a beylood driend came to us at Cherry Point one Sunday in the hope of catching a samon. This was still in the days of "sweat propulsion" and we were belief along quite merrity when my friend's face paled and his eyes began to hulge.

"Did you see it?" he blanted out.
"See what?" I asked rather assually.

"That long make thing wriggling along on the sortace ahand of us," my triend said.

It took some persuading to cenvince him it was only a long, thick knobbly limb holding along on the tide. Admitted, it did look weird, but I sometimes wonder, which was most responsible for the outburst, the boyhood tales or the quart of Gravenstein sparking cider. Fate, or something seems to decree that we each have our turns and mine came, with no uncertainty, a few pears later, minus the older.

The fishing around Gordon Head to Gordon Point had been both profitable and pleasant. The boat was a clinker built beauty, graceful as a bird riding on the lightly rippled sea, the whole contributing to a most delightful evening.

With dusk falling rapidly, I was gently feathering my way toward the narrow passage through the help, to the up on the beach for the night, when the heat heaved bedly, then lurched visitently. Semething had surfaced and somermulated down again not more than two feet from my hows.

No doubt that see lion had been equally as unaware of my presence as I had been of his.

but which was the more surprised and startled is anyone's guess. He did however, have the advantage of being in his own element while I certainly was not in mine, and during those few moments of uncertainty I felt a long way from frome.

The headlands of Gordon Head and Gordon Point, with their wealth of native flora, have long been tainling the little buy between the two leads. Added to this was a rather close acquaintance with the marine life in, or frequenting these waters, so I thought.

It came as a distinct shock one morning to see a fairly large black and white object moving about on the rooks surrounded by water, and below the highest part of the cliff, Surprise soon turned to armazement when, on investigation, I tearned this was a day-old Holstein calf the farmer had been attempting to capture in the bushland above.

All this was fun to the calf which apparently had its own ideas. After having played tag with the farmer for some time, over rooks, and around numerous trees, the game had coded rather already when the oalf with a fling of its hind legs and a wild farewell flourish of its tail, took a high dive off the calf, top into the sea below, measurement the flow words on to the rooks.

to the beat and landed on the beach into the arms of a still panting farmer, who was as delighted to receive his only uninjured, of I was, to be rid of R.

It might have been the currents, or possibly the feed which brought the larger sea creatures so near flowe headlands, no doubt they alone know and are not telling. What brought me to that particular spot above the beach at Gordon Point, on a sunny spring noontide was certainly not current, but feed. With its wide expanse of sea and distant islands, tracing an arc from D'arcy Island to Ten Mile Point, there are few places more pleasant than this, to enjoy hunch on such a glorious day as this was.

While it has been truly said the sea keeps her secrets well, on the other hand, King Neptune, when in jovial mood will sometimes allow humans a tentalizing glimpse of one or other of his more closely guarded subjects.

I had not long settled down when a covamotion on the water around Gordon Head attracted my attention, something strange and travail. Coming into focus it appeared as a long line of disturbed surface water, running just off, and parallel with the kelp, and heading toward the bay. This, I realized, could be most intriguing, than the latter as it did about the beginning of the travailed season, when anything intent on entertaining our visitors might show up around Victoria.

Moving down closer to the edge of the rocks gave me an excellent view of a head raised well above the surface, followed by a succession of fumps in an undulating movement, and tapering

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Happy Birthday, Pop

By BERT BINNY

There's going to be a rather special birthday party up at Ladysmith on March 30.

The guest of honor on this occasion is Mr. August de Clark and a particular lustre is added to the whole affair because this will be his 92nd birthday.

He arrived in Canada from his native West Flanders in Belgium on his 23rd birthday; 69 years ago.

. When I went up to Ladysmith last month I was and still are very vague about the local geograpily. So I went to the Travelless' Hatel and enquired.

"Oh, you mean Pop de Clark?" said the hatelman and he provided immediate and explicit directions.

Because Mr. de Clark is very well known as "pop."

Pop neither looks nor acts, like the usual conception of a 92-year-old. With an assist from his daughter, Mrs. Marion Gourdeau, he heeps house and he is active and full of life. He loves gardening and he had spent the morning of the day I saw him helping plant fruit trees.

When I left, he said: "Th see you again in five or six years?"

While he originally came from Belgium to, Brandon, Wantsolds, No. arrived in the Ladysmith area in

He werked mostly at loughy and while with one company as book trades, the their with him as a company timekeeper have other then Mr. H. R. BlackHan,

In 1815, when he was 35, he islised the Fig. Western Scottish Regiment and was overseas for four years. He was the oldest member



POP DE CLARE OF LADYSMITH

During the two years psevious to ing the army, he ran logging ups at Cowichan and Shawnigan as but in 1907-09 he was sloyed in the mines. Operations he woods were at a standatill.

He married the former Missonnesie Pensiek when he was 44. d, he adds, "I went back to work

Pop de Clark was 12 years older than his wife and he first saw her when, hefore he ever come to Canada, he was working in the beet fields in Belgium. She was brought

out to the fields in a basket by Mrs. Pennick. It would defy reason to suggest that this was the beginning of a romance but the fact remains that, many years after. Pop de Clark returned to Belgium from Carada and brought Miss Romanis out to Ladysmith and married her.

There were two children, Juliand Marion, now Mrs. Gourden Mrs. de Chark died three years ag

more to the story than this.

Pop, or August de Clark, had
brother, Emil, who worked with h
in the camps around Ladysuni
And Pop it was who provided to

Romania Pernick. There were two sons, Henry and Maurice. It was when Emil died that Pop returned to Belgium and came back to Canada Romania and the two boys. Both hops now live in Ladysmath, educated by the uncle who became

At the age of 54 Pop decided he was "too aid to Work in the moods."
He went into the dairying business and, when he retired at 75, this business was given to his son Julius.
Today it is part of the Island Farms

Pop is bursting with recollections. in Ladysmith at \$50 per acre. The value of the property today in

The remembers clearly the time hen the site of the Empress Hotel Victoria was occupied by a

healthy crop of skutsk cabbage.

He tells of 15 saloons in Ladysmith around 1909 — when he was
engaged in clearing stumps off
what is now part of the Island.

He was among those who raised the funds for the Ladysmith Cenotaph and he was an honor guard at idiation ceremonies in the early 20s.

He recallects buying a drink at Moose Jaw railroad depot when that city consisted of two tents

He cleared the E and N right-ofvay from Union Bay to Courtenay. after the Victoria contractors suit.

log-driving on the Assimboine and Shell Rivers: he logged timber

But there are some things he doesn't talk about.

Says his daughter, Mrs. Gous m: "As a child I can rememb Ded and Mum feeding very ma unemployed at our table. Dad gar all the skimmed milk and vegetable doyed at our table. Dad gave he could spare to neighbors wh

as neted, it was Pap da return to Belgium and took care of Ner's family when he died.

There is everything to indicate that Pep is and always has been very kind, unselfish and charite

So it is pleasant indeed that such t, pesson should be with us

"Many Happy Returns of Moreh

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off at the last three. Evidently I was in luck and about to be treated to a close, unimpaired view of Cadborosaurus, probably making a trial run in what was then secluded waters.

On it came at a high rate of speed then just as it swung across the opening to the bay, passing immediately below where I stood, the head disappeared. The bull sea lion was leading the line and with his head now down, his shoulders breaking the stood of the shoulders breaking the stood of the shoulders. breaking the surface, next the back, then his rear end. The cow close behind him, also head down, followed suit, while junior, bringing up the rear and determined not to be out-done was doing i best to imitate and keep up with its elders.

Nine successive, undulating humps rapidly moved towards Ten Mile Point, in clear weather and calm water, all within a stone's throw, the night of a lifetime and I had no camera.

While I was quite certain as to what I had set seen, the ingrained feeling still persisted that there might still be other strange creatures around our shores. Some two years later I was

FACTS and FANTASIES again enjoying more of our local scenery, this time scated on the rocks near the water's edge,

along the north share of Cadboro Bay, almost opposite Evans Island. A warm suppy day, with an unusually calm sea and nothing at all visible on its surface, except a few ducks riding lazily in the distance and Cadhore Point. Suddenly, and for no arent reason the ducks took flight, not rising

at an angle but straight up in alarm. Here again

was something worthy of notice and observation. I had not long to wait before a head and neck pose vertically out of the water, without sign of the slightest disturbance, and quite near to where shore, the head slowly and methodically turned to sean its whole field of vision, then with hardly a le, submerged as smoothly as it had

Although I was some distance from the

object, the head and neck did not appear to be at all the same as that of the sea lion I had seen at close range. Furthmore the movements were so smooth as to appear almost sinister and uncanny. Encountering something difficult to explain often leaves one with a sense of uncertainty, and there

Had I seen Caddy? I still have to be convinced one way or another. Now I take no chances and carry a camera when wandering along our shore lines. After all these sightings, who knows, I might eventually be lucky enough to get a good shot of something very unusual, Caddy perhaps, or better still, a close-up of some gorgeous mermaid, reclining on our warm sun bathed rocks, gazing deep and intently into Venus' looking glass. Dreaming:

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Inspired Men Developed Canada's Airways

Reviewed by ROGER SPURLING

I vividly recall, as a boy of nine, being excused from school so our class could rush out and glimpse our first aircraft, an old Strauner biplane flying boat. At 15 I recall the thrill of my first "flip" in a barnstorming Gypsy Moth. At 19 I proudly wore the pilot wings of the RCAF. By the ripe old age of 40 I have jetted half way around the world on Canada's civil flag carriers.

Voyageurs of the Air is the story of the snow-balling fantastic growth of Canadian aviation.

The bush pilot flying by the seat of his pants in our unmapped northlands with practically no instruments and his most valuable navigation aid being a receptive memory bears little resemblance to the jet monster of today travelling in its sealed envelope of air, tracked and controlled by a network of ground stations. All this in less than half a century. The air age has touched us all.

Twenty years ago to fly was an event. Today it is nearly impossible to find anyone who hasn't been "up." Now we all share the fruits born of the labor of our air pioneers.

We accept accurate weather reports, telecommunications, and development of our barren lands,
industrial development in the hinterlands from Quebec to British
Columbia and an international status
in aeronautical circles abroad with
little thought to the supreme efforts

VOYAGEURS OF THE AIR, by J. R. K. Main; The Queen's Printer; 497 pages; \$10.00.

made by the few inspired men who created this heritage.

Main, a distinguished authority who has been closely associated with Canadian civil aviation for the past half century, traces the history and development of aviation in Canada from the first Canadian balloon ascent in 1879 to present day.

His story is not just the adventure of the helmeted heroes of the past but a study in depth of all facets of aviation. An air harbor becomes an aerodrome, then an airport, as technology advances. The products produced by the imagination and skills of the back room boys are as exciting as the adventures of our Arctic explorers.

The author through his close association with the department of transport sheds some light on the political machinations involved in the policy decisions of this government body. The aviation industry is particularly susceptible to economic and international political pressures. Main is in a position to show how these pressures have shaped the growth of aviation in Canada.

The impact of the Second World War provided a terrific stimulant to Canadian aviation. The advent of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan gave Canada a fantastic growth in men materials and equipment. Ground installations proceeded at a rapid rate and the civil authorities were ready to capitalize on this in the post war period.

Air C a n a d a 's gross revenue jumped from \$10,500,000 in 1945 to exceed \$250,000,000 in 1965. Canadian Pacific Airlines managed to consolidate and cash in on the development of facilities of the North West Staging Route from Edmonton to Alaska. Thus a wartime project provided a stepping stone for an international route.

Veyageurs of the Air managed to

discuss a highly technical field in the laymans language. It provides highly interesting reading and a source of excellent historial reference. The reader is left with a real feeling of pride in the strong position held by Canada in the circle of world aviation.

The first half century of aviation in Canada makes atimulating reading. The second half may be even more provoking.



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Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

I never dreamed the day would come when I could be excited about a book with the soul-destroying title of Federalism and the French Canadians. When I tell you that I was sufficienly enthused to read several chapters twice, you've got to believe that this is some book.

The majority of books written by Canadians on serious subjects possess all the wit of a letter from Karl Marx to his mother and take more words to say less than anything save possibly a collection of Paul Martin speeches.

What makes Federalism and the French Canadians impressive is that it is the work of Pierre Elliott Trudeau, intellectually the most exciting personality to appear on the Canadian scene since Confederation.

This has nothing to do with politics; it is simply that Trudeau has the charisma of a John Kennedy. Most astonishing is the fact that Trudeau's electric personality also shines from the printed pages, whereas Kennedy's writings (those he wrote himself) were somewhat ponderous.

Trudeau, who may shortly become this country's prime minister, is considered in academic circles to be one of the best political thinkers Canada has ever produced. To be a politician and a thinker is unusual enough, but in addition he has an intellectual bonesty not normally associated with the pragmatic world of politics.

Federalism and the French Canadians consists of nine essays in which Trudeau sets forth with relentless and brilliant logic his concept of Canadian federalism which has already had a profound influence on constitutional change in Canada.

Included is his now famous speech to the Canadian Bar Association in Quebec City in September, 1967, in which he elucidated for the first time specific proposals to entrench basic language rights in Canada.

There is also Quebec and the Constitutional Problem (1965), Separatist Counter-Revolutionaries (1964), and New Treason of the Intellectuals, a scintillating essay which I read twice and will read again and again.

It all sounds frightfully dull, I

FEDERALISM AND THE FRENCH CANADIANS, by Pierre Elliott Trudeau; Macmillan; 212 pages; \$5.25 (paperback, \$2.59).

know, but be assured that it isn't. When a confirmed political cynic like I can defy doctor's orders and sit up until 2 a.m. reading political science, believe me it has to be stimulating material.

Whether or not the Liberal Party has the sense to elect Trudeau as its leader, this extraordinary man is destined to remain a powerful influence in Canadian affairs. From now on, whatever he says or does will be news.

For this reason alone, all Canadians would be advised to study his views on federalism. That's just plain common sense. But there is a better reason for reading Federalism and the French Canadians: to expose oneself to the wit, logic and intellectual brilliance of this outstanding personality is a stimulating experience, a champagne treat.

IN BRIEF

ALSO RECEIVED: The Temple on the River, by Jacques Hebert (Harvest House, 180 pages; \$4 cloth, \$2 paperback) is a charming, poignant and witty first novel by the noted French-Canadian editor - publisher - reformer.

Hebert has written 17 books in all, but apart from I Accuse the Assassins of Coffin, The Temple on the River is the first to be translated into English.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

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Hilarious Book Turns Out to Be Flip-Think

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

Is England a rotting hulk, about to sink beneath the waves she once ruled? Has she still a vital role to play on the world's scene? Or is she merrily going to hell in a last luxuriant fling?

One way to find out is to go over there and take a survey. Another, far cheaper and far more profitable, is to read To England With Love, which examines the patient, diagnoses the disease and suggests a cure.

Whilst the old generation is wringing its collective hands, and the youngsters are living for the day with affluent and joyful abandon, the young intellectuals are taking stock and are full of hope.

Two of the latter report their findings, with exactly the correct mixture of seriousness and wit, in To England with Love, Aptony Jay is a Cambridge man, a TV editor and talented author. David Frost, of course, was the presiding genius of that stimulating TV program, That Was The Week That Was. He's also Cambridge man and no mean

These two bright boys have produced a very funny book, ounningly wrapping up a serious subject in such rollicking humor that one is half way through it before realizing that it is actually flip-think, with the emphasis on the think.

The organization of the book is devilishly subtle. They begin by examining the supposedly three most enduring English characteristics. hypocrisy, frigidity and snob-bery. They do this with a humor that is so hearty it seems labored.

One reads on looking for laughs, and there are plenty as the authors explain and wickedly illustrate moderr English attitudes toward their rulers, their class structure, themselves and their European neigh-

Suddenly, one realizes the text has become less hilarious and more willy and the content less flip and more serious, but almost to the end the seriousness is spiced with wit of

the kind that dispels solemnity.

And these boys know what they're talking about. The style is modern but the research and insight are impressively classical.

just take one chapter as typical of the approach. The whole Common Market bit appears under the chapter heading: "Wider Still the chapter beading: and Wider."

It is abundantly clear that the authors fully understand the political economic implications, nobody wants to read that stuff. But by the time you have giggled your way through the chapter, you're amazed to discover just how much you have learned.

They carefully list all the obstacles to Britain's acceptance by the European Economic Community then suggest that perhaps the most overwhelming is the fact that the English don't like foreigners, albad chap, and Inspector Maigret seems straightforward."

Then comes this: "Foreigners are just not good enough for us, although we appreciate, of course, that it's not their fault." This is very furny - until you discover that sentiment is true. Here's the following paragraph:

"As Conservative politician John Hay told a questioner who referred to 'Eyeties' and 'Froggies' during a public meeting to discuss the Common Market: We as a nation must not sneer at others who perhaps have not had the same chances as ourselves."

We then go on to more humorously-wrapped facts and figures and end on a light note. The olution to all this Common Market nonsense, the authors suggest, is for the Europeans to join the Common-wealth. "They would have many advantages, including being nearly English. . . . "

The clever thing about this style is that realists will chuckle over the irony, and the chap who recently deplored the fact that "the British have ceased to be Romans and are becoming Italians," will take it all

The impression I gained from To Engined with Love is that there exists a wide generational gap which only time and correct thinking can bridge. This gap exists in most nations today, of course, but in England it is wider, and certainly more pathetic.

TO ENGLAND WITH LOVE, by David Frost and Antony Jay; Heinemann; 192 pages; \$5.95.

The island is governed by ar imposing army of elderly and middle-aged civil servants, superbly trained in empire-management; and the revered public (private) schools older universities are still educating their boys to bear the white man's burden, dress for dinner in the jurgle and to generally behave mselves in front of natives. When the boys discover that

England no longer owns any jungles to dress in, and that the natives hold a majority of the votes in the general assembly of the United Nations, the light dawns — and Carnaby Street and the Beatles take over from Authority.

The resulting generational clash inevitably has produced a national schizophrenia

Frost and Jay have brilliantly spotlighted the absurdities and anachronisms in a system struggling accommodate itself to the unpalatable fact that all the paraphernalis of a far-fiung empire is now marooned on a small island off Europe. Pomp, in fact, in reduced

A few years ago a British general was on a visit to Service establishments in Canada. In Vancouver, he was asked by a radio interviewer to comment on his visit. He started his remarks, believe it or not, by saying, "I always enjoy visiting the colonies."

He was the prototype of the Englishman who, along with mad dogs, walked in the noonday sun. He cannot accept the fact that Britain has lost the prefix Great and he

utterly despises the realists who do. He is more to be pitied than reviled. In time, his kind will pass from the scene. And then what?

The answer could be the one produced at the end of To England with Leve. Having brilliantly held the reader's attention throughout the book with a dazzling display of wit, the authors suddenly become serious, and offer this thought:

'What Athens was in the Roman Empire, England can and should be in the American Empire of the 1970s . . from all over the Roman Empire, men journeyed to Athens. The Athenians knew something about the art of living that their visitors were only beginning to

"The Athenians themselves had once been a great imperial power, but now what their history seemed to give them was roots, taste, a tradition for civilized art.

"There was a decency and a common sense, even an elegance and a wisdom.

"The influence, authority, even power that Athens had in the development of that Empire in which they were so militarily insignificant is incalculable.

It was an intellectual grandeur greater than any minute or momentary military grandeur that could have been gained from an attempt to rival Rome in an area where Rome was automatically by definition dominant

England has all the qualifications to play the role of Athens. Why on earth do we insist on crippling ourselves without point or purpose by trying to be a mini-Rome?"

Frost and Jay sum up abruptly by quoting the incredible remark of another British general who, gazing at a new hospital, said: "Just think — for ten of those we could have had a new Polaris missile."

To England with Love is a ribtickler which leaves one thinking, And that is no mean achievement.

David Frost is 29 and Antony Jay is 38. With people of their age, intellect, wit and sense of the fitness of things, ready and able to take over the torch, England must surely

Political Thriller

Stephen Greer, a prominent Washington attorney and close friend of President Roudebush, vanishes without trace. Why? Is it a case of embezzlement and flight? A sordid homosexual alliance? Or just plain straightforward defection?

The press corps, without a single valid clue, indulges in wild speculation. The story is red hot because, with a presidential election coming up, any one of the supposed reasons for Greer's disappearance could prove disastrous to the president.

Interest is heightened by the fact that the CIA is specifically excluded from the case, despite the fact that FBI agent and a well-known Washington newspaperman also wanish into thin air.

This is the opening of Vanished, a political thriller dealing with highlevel Washington governmental intrigue. The story is told in the first person by the president's press secretary, who until the end is as much in the dark as the diligent and frustrated press corps he is supposed to

Vanished has a lot in common with the current best-seller, The President's Plane is Missing. Authors of both these books are

\$6.95. former Washington correspondents and the frantic White House atmos

phere is depicted in both novels with

VANISHED, by Fletcher

Knebel; Doubleday; 407 pages;

the sureness of touch of mess who know their way around. The success of The Pro ne Is Missing, and the fact that this IS a presidential election year, could explain the rather scrappy

style of Vanished, which carries the

hallmark of the rush job. However, don't let that deter you. Fletcher Knebel (who wrote Se Days in May in collaboration with Charles W. Bailey) has the gift of maintaining suspense and in a thriller, after all, this is more important than the polished phrase.

Also Vanished has an ending which is not only surprising but also satisfying and extremely pertinent to the perilous times in which we live. That's vague, but to say more would be to disclose the plot.

Vanished will, I predict, enjoy a wide sale, because in addition to being an easy-to-read thriller it has an ending that leaves one thinking, a situation which makes it almost unique. -E.D.W-H.

SOME PEOPLE START OFF WITH AN IDEA

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generation—his bay Bob—runs a boatyard at Tofino, while daughter June, now Mrs. Frohlick, lives over in North Surrey.

I learned, too, that the original Ucluelet mill has practically appeared, only parts of a planer being left. However, here in Vio-Hilmar possesses one of the stone bearings, which he tells me is earmarked for the museum. And well it might be.

Tom Wingen, like Creagh Allen and Percy Bailey, probably never paid much attention to the ads that "You too can be a . . ." But in their inner consciousness, a determined voice said "I can"; and they

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Tearing gales and rocky shores which spelled disaster for many a proud sailing ship or utilitarian steamship have made Vancouver Island waters a skindivers' paradise. A recent department of lands and forests map notes that 240 wrecks have been recorded along the west coast of Vancouver Island.

SHIPWRECK

Along the inner east coast of the Island countless more ships became victims of reefs, bad weather, explosions, or even Indian attack. Indeed, the causes of marine disaster are as varied as the ships' cargoes.

The commonest cause of disaster along the west coast was a southeast gale that drove many a leaking wind thin on the rocks yards from the surf-rimed shore. The Iwamowaa bound from Nisqually on Puget Sound with lumber for San Francisco in November 1864 was just such a case.

Fully rigged she sailed successfully past Cape Flattery on the first lap of what looked as if it were a soutine passage. Her hull lifted ominously on the long swells, and to the eastward a black line underscored the horizon. Almost before Captain Mortage and his crew could shorten sall the easterly gale struck them. The Iwanowna began to leak,

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Waterlogged, she became difficult to manage; a violent squall threw her on her beam ends, dismasted her, and washed away three sallors. The captain and the remaining six mea clung to the wreokage which was borne on the waves toward Vaneouver Island.

Four days later, in misty rains so dense the men could soarcely distinguish the shoreline, the Iwanowna crashed onto a reef, probably Bajo, off Nootka, and began to break up. Although the surf was high, their only alternative was the raft. Three more sailors drowned on the way in. The captain and the three surviving crewmen were taken to Victoria on the trading schooner Leonede by Captain Francis who transported countless shipwrecked mariners.

Perhaps someday skindivers will find her bones, but her cargo of lumber will be gone, beachcombed a century ago by west coast Indians. Lumber and coal which accounted for many lost cargoes leave little for today's divers.

Another lumber-laden schooner, the Edwin which wrecked with all hands lost near Hesquiat, near Estevan Point in the 1860s provided the lumber for the first Roman Catholic church in the area.

There were times when the west coast was so obviously inhospitable that a captain simply looked for the softest place to ground his ship. When Captain Tobey of the Mustang saw surf uncomfortably close after four days of fog and gales he knew

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) ESTRANGE
- (2) PECULATE
 (3) CALENDAR
- (4) SERENADE
- (5) MEDICINE

PAGE 16—The Daily Colonia Sunday, March 24, 1968 that the best he could do was beach his ship safely. He steered for the sands of Long Beach, but the Mustang struck a submerged reef with a grinding crash that tore part of her keel off. Filling rapidly she grounded.

The erew, which had got ashore discovered that the Mustang, as she settled into the sandy bottom was fairly stable. They returned at low tide to unbend the top gallant sails and move the cargo from the hold were it was getting wet to between decks.

That uninsured cargo, incidentally, was consigned to Victoria Chinese, and valued at \$6,000. Just

escaped to Fort Rupert where they boarded the schooner Gazelle bound for Victoria. In town they went to the authorities, and the British naval steamship Sparrowhawk ploughed northward to rescue the captives.

Even a cargo could contribute to disaster. In 1889 the Idaho from Port Townsend struck Rosedale Reef off Race Rocks in heavy fog. Water leaked into the hold where 150 barrels of fish oil, 370 barrels of salmon, 65 bales of hops, 200 tons of coal, and 800 barrels of lime were stowed. The damp lime caught fire necessitating the drilling of holes in the hull to drown the fire, a procedure that didn't exactly improve the condition of the damaged Idaho.

She remained on the reef for a month until a high tide lifted her. The tug Alert, true to her name, spotted the floating wreck, and got a line aboard. It was an unwieldy

foundered. Then, five years later at Cowishan squaw told authorities that Indians had seized the ship off Cowishan Bay, mirdered the crew, plundered the ship, and scuttled it. To my knowledge the remains have never been found.

And then there was the Emily Harris, fourth steamship build in the Colony. She left Nanaimo August 14, 1871, with a cargo of the inevitable soal. The sketchy safety regulations of the day allowed Indian Joe to act as engineer when Captain Frain steered.

One day the boom of an exploding boiler resounded against the sparsely inhabited Gulf Islands, and the Emily Harris became little different than the piles of cordwood her boiler fires had consumed. Indian Joe and a couple of other natives escaped, but the bodies of Captain Frain and the Chinase cook were never found, a fact that was viewed with strong suspicion although there was no proof of foul play.

Since travelling under sail in the Gulf of Georgia could be treacherous loaded colliers often had tug boats tow them to open water. Even with this mode of travel it was unwise for a captain to relax. In 1886 the 2,268-ton American ship John Rosenfield which drew 26½ feet was enjoying the services of a tug. Near Saturna Island, the tug, needing only 12 feet of water chugged over a reef 21 feet beneath the surface. Although the Rosenfield was only two years old, she was a total wreck.

In 1880 another American coller, the Thrasher met a similar fate when laden with 2,600 tons of Nansimo coal she was towed over Gabriola Reef by the Etta White and the Beaver. Again, she had been a new ship, but scattered over the top of a reef neither she nor her cargo were worth much. Her hulk sold for \$500 and the coal for \$50.

The long list of marine disasters around Vancouver Island isn't ended either, as witness the recent wreck of the Dutch freighter Schledyk on Bligh Island near Nootka. Modern diesel engines instead of sall or steam locomotion, and a cargo of pulp rather than coal are the only real changes in the age-old story of shipwreck.

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what it consisted of, accounts don't say, but Captain Tobey must have thought it worth looking after because he busied his crew for eight days on the doomed ship.

When the cargo was shifted and the long boats which had been damaged were repaired, the 11-man erew set out for the U.S.A. The captain, the second mate and two sallors were in one boat, the remaining six men in the other.

Although they had seen no Indians while they worked about the Mustang, as soon as they pulled away Indians emerged from the bush and made for the wreck. Captain Tobey swore for he knew what would happen to his carefully stored cargo.

Before long he had other matters to worry about. When they drew in sight of an Indian village, the two sailors in the captain's boat deserted. This event turned into a proverbial blessing in disguise though; Captain Spring who lived at Port San Juan near the entrence to the Straits heard of the disaster and sent a large canoe to the crew's aid. Two days later they reached Victoria, Nitinat Indians brought in the two deserters and were paid for their services.

Not all shipwrecked seamen of the last century were so lucky. When the Mauna kea struck at the entrance to Koskeemo Inlet near Quatsino Sound after drifting for 15 days, dismasted and water logged, for more than 200 miles, her crew made shore only to be setzed by Indians intent on collecting ransom

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tow, but the Alert hung on grimly although the Captain of the Umatilla made him liberal offers.

Later the crew discovered that the Idaho's engines had fallen through the holed hull. The weighty chain which had secured them dragged in the water causing the Idaho to tow badly. The Alert, aided by the tug Discovery managed to tow her to Port Angeles where she sank.

Even the sheltered waters along the inside of Vancouver Island had shipwrecks. On Nov. 25, 1868, the schooner Thos. Woodward, bound from Victoria to Fort Wrangel was running before a strong southeast wind. As she headed for Seymour Narrows the submerged tip of Shelter Point opposite Cape Mudge caught her. The next day the Thos. Woodward rolled over and broke up, the passengers and crew escaping.

The following day the Otter arrived, and Captain Lewis took the passengers aboard. He bought the wreck for \$105, presumably not including her cargo which was worth \$60,000, and consisted of government stores and \$20,000 worth of treasure.

What did happen to that valuable cargo is surrounded in mystery. When the captain returned to San Francisco he was arrested and charged with having stolen the vanished treasure.

Bad weather and a rocky coastline weren't the only obstacles awalting ships of a century ago. When the little coasting ship. Victoria Packet, bound from Nanaimo to Victoria with coal disappeared on a stormy night in 1865 R was surmised that she had

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

